REV. R. HEBER NEWTON THINKS IN IS SOMETHING IN IT.

HE BELIEVES IN SPIRITS.

ter, but Has Made No Experiments
-Other Men Converted to ReBoston to Investigate.

that he secretly consulted mediums about matters of business as well as about spiritual affairs. A Sun reporter talked with one well known medium yesterday, who mentioned two seasess that he said Mr. Newton had attended. One was last May, in the Chelesay the medium on that or her Mrs. Hesse, who used to be Miss rs, was the medium. The medium at Mr. Newton had consulted Mrs. liesse on more than one occasion. Mr. Newton, he said, had become interested in piritualism through Dr. Newcombe, a fentist, who wrote a spirit bible and called t Oshpe. Another medium said that Rev. Mr. Newton believed in spiritualism and hat several members of his congregation were avowed spiritualists and attended sances regularly.

seances regularly.

Rev. Mr. Newton himself has been confined to his room with a severe cold for several days. He invited a reporter up to see him yesterday, and laughed when the reporter asked him if he was a spiritualist. "My yiews on spiritualism," he said, "were set forth in an article printed in one of the Bunday papers a year ago. They are the same now as then. I believe that there is something in the phenomena besides fraud. I am desply interested in the matter, as I believe all men of sense should be. My health has been such the last three years that I have not been able to do any personal investigating, but I have done all the second-hand work I could. I have read all of the books written by the great authors of the books written by the great authors

Have you attended any seances?" asked the reporter.
"I have never attended a public seance,"

Mr. Newton replied.
"You have attended a seance given by
Mrs. Maud Lord Droke, have you not?"

Mrs. Maud Lord Drake, asked the reporter.

"I have never been at any public scance," again replied Mr. Newton.

"Have you not been at a scance where Mrs. Hesse was the medium?" asked the "As I said," said Mr. Newton, "my health

"As I said," said Mr. Newton, "my health has not permitted me to make personal investigation. I have made a very careful study from the best books on the subject." Speaking of apiritualism generally, Mr. Newton said: "Investigation landed Prof. Crookes plump into spiritualism. It landed Wallace and other scientific men. These men are firm believers in spiritualism. If investigation has convinced men of their ability and learning it will not do for the average man, who is not so gifted, to turn up his high and mighty nose."

Mr. Newton was interested recently in the formation of another society for psychical research. It was to be known as the psychical phēnomena committee. Rev. Mr.

hical phenomena committee. Rev. Mr.

Good People to Investigate Spiritualism. BOSTON, February 10 .- Rev. Edward Evsrett Hale, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Rev. Minot J. Savage, Rev. Edward A. Horton, B. O. Flower, editor of the Arena, and other well-known persons have signed an acree-ment to form a society for the investigation of salaton line.

SITTING BULL'S SADDLE.

An Elaborate Piece of Work, a Token of Squaw Admiration.

NEW York, February 10 .- Mr. Jacob Ruppert, the brewer, has just received as a present from a Montana frontiersman, W. D. Flowers, of Moreland, a saddle which was once the property of the late, but not lamented, Sitting Bull. It is a bead-work saddle, and it was made by the fair hands of Sitting Bull's own squaws and other squaws of his nation shortly after the Cusere, and it was presented to the sous chief as a slight token of the admi

famous chief as a slight token of the admiration which the women felt for him in view of the horrible and unparalleled atrocity which he had committed.

The seat of the saddle is completely covered with beads. In the four corners are fanciful figures worked in colors, which blend beautifully. The surrounding field is in pure white. The flaps of the saddle, each about as big as a fox-hound's ear, are also completely covered with bend work, and from their lower sides depend worsted tazels of various colors. The saddle is lined with some soft leather, and is upholstered, it is thought, with clippings of pony tails. It is a pony saddle, as a matter of course, and is without stirrups or girths.

It fastens to the pony's back with a cluch, and rings of iron are to be found beneath the flaps through which the cinch passes. Mr. Flowers, who sends the saddle to Mr. Ruppert, says that he obtained it through barter from Chief Long Dog, who was with Sitting Bull at Little Big Horn. He says that he gave Long Dog s horse valued at \$30 in exchange for it.

ACTION FOR TRESPASS.

Indians Selling Land to Which They Had no Good Title.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., February 10.

—J. G. Monahan, special United[States timber agent, is looking up alleged trespass on Indian lands in Jackson county. The wholesale cutting of standing timber on the Indian homesteads has been going on for the last ten years. The land is about stripped of all timber of any value, which leaves it in most cases worthless, as the soil is light. The timber was usually the inducement that prompted the Indians to "homestead." He found a ready market from contractors and job loggers. The comestead." He found a ready market on contractors and job loggers. The dist is now raised that in the not passed me years ago granting the Indians of the innebage tribe the right to take home-sade a provision was added exempting see lands from taxation for a period of enty years, and that no title should pass the Indians until the expiration of the xexemption period. Though the timber as bought in good faith by the contractors of the Indians were paid for the same, the overnment will hold that the Indians had right to dispose of their timber and will obably commence action for trespass.

AGAINST GRANGER LEGISLATION

Railroad Employes Take Up the Cud gels in Their Own Interests.

FIELD, Ill., February 10 .- T. G. meral organizer of the railway club, with headquarters at Min Minn, addressed a large audience games due. The object is the protection of the interests of employes by fightin what is known as "Granger legislation, which by making war on the railroads it is said have so reduced their earnings as the said have so reduced the said have so reduced their earnings as the said have so reduced the said have s

per cent. The organization of the rail-read employes as a solid phalanx of voters is intended to check the Granger element in its efforts to ignore the welfare of the railroad employe and pass laws which rob-bim of his means of livlihood.

-Crispi's Future.

LONDON, February 10.—The Rome correspondent of the Times says: Public opinion a cooling toward the new ministry, owing to the belief that it is composed of irreconcilable elements and lacks a common program. Much difficulty is experienced in filling the minor offices. The majority of the members of the Left have promised ubers of the Left have pro

nor Crispi will attack the ministry only in the event of measures against the Dreibund or tending to reduce Italy's defenses. It is denied that King Humbert will consent to the dissolution of Parliament. Following is the cabinet as it stands: Marquis di Rudini, Premier, Minister of Foreign Affairs ad interim and Minister of

Marine.
Signor Colomito, Minister of Finance.
Signor Nicolom, Minister of the Interior.
Signor Luzzatt, Minister of the Treasury.
Signor Pelioux, Minister of War.
Signor Branca, Minister of Public Works ad
Interim and Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.
Signor Ferrais, Minister of Justice.

What France Wants. PARIS, February 10 .- The Journal Des Debats to-day says that all France asks of the Marquis Di Rudini is to allow France to live with Italy, as France lives with Austria. The Sollel is of the opinion that the change of ministry does not release Italy from the false political system adopted under her rulers constraint. The Voltaire states that so long as Signor Crispi's policy survives France can not revert to a policy of genersity and confidence.

The New Cabinet 14 Peaceable. ROME, February 10 .- The Marquis Di Dudini, the new Italian Premier, has issued a circular addressed to the Italian minister abroad, stating that the program of the cabinet is pacific and conservative, which will guarantee security to Italy and quiet to Rome. The cabinet, he adds, will seek to strengthen Italy's friendly foreign re-

MOVED TO THE ATLANTIC.

The Area of Low Pressure Has Moved to Maine-Indications.

WASHINGTON, February 10 .- The tongue of low pressure that extended from the gulf to Iowa Sunday morning developed Sunday night into a severe storm over Iowa, since which time it has passed over the lakes and is now central over Maine; it has been attended by heavy snow in the northern and rain in the southertn sections of the country, with a cold wave and decided northers in the southwest and blizzards in

The cold area will reach the Atlantic coast to-day, with fair weather, except continued local snows in the lower lakes and New England. Wednesday will be cold and fair in all the States east of the Mississippi river, after which the temperature will gradually rise. A slight lower area has appeared in Montana. For Ohio-Fair weather, except local

snows on the lakes; colder, northwesterly For Illinois-Fair weather, variable winds;

warmer Wednesday.
For Indiana — Continued cold, fair weather; westerly winds.

Local forecasts—For Indianapolis and vicinity, for the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m., February 11: Slightly colder, fair weather.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE. 7 a m 22° | 2 p. m

Double Crime in Sansas COLUMBUS, Kas., February 10.-In the parlor of the Empire House in this city yesterday afternoon, Louis S. Holsey, of Arizona, shot his wife Amelia M. Holsey, dangerously if not fatally, and immediatel afterward shot himself through the head Holsey died in a few minutes. The couple were married about eight years ago, but have been living apart for over four years. Mrs. Holsey had commenced divorce pro-ceedings, and the notice was served on Holsev vesterday a short time before the tragedy. Holsey had by some means induced his wife to go to the parlor of the Empire House, and locking the door asked her to dismiss the divorce proceedings and to live with him again. Upon her refusal he shot her and then himself.

> Fantastic Figures in Ice. (Special to The Indianapolis News.

TIPTON, February 10 .- The Lafayette Natural Gas Company drilled a well on the farm of M. M. Jones, near Kempton, and while gas was struck at usual depth the drilling was continued until the Trenton rock had been penetrated to a depth of twenty feet. Then a stream of water shot into the air, reaching the top of the der rick. It was freezing weather, and in a short time the derrick was covered with ice and was festooned with all sorts of fan-tastic figures. 'Hundreds of people flocked to see it, and photographers from Frankfort and other points took views from every possible point.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Waco, Tex., has a band of bold thiever and incendiaries. A saloon in Fredericksburg, O., was

blown up with dynamite. Mike Conley, the Ithaca giant, was knocked out in the second round by Billy Woods, of Denver, in a fight at New Orleans last night.

A special from Macon, Mo., says that T. J. Rouker, of Howard county, was agrested there yesterday on a charge of forgery. He was at one time one of the best known and solid men of the county.

A tornado passed over Helena, Ala. doing considerable damage and injuring several people. A number of lives were lost in the South Dakota blizzard. The thermometer has been at zero in Texas.

Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, is at St. Louis for the purpose of attending the funeral of his brother, Thos.

P. Gleason, which takes place to-day. His Grace returns to Philadelphia immediately after the funeral. Yesterday morning, at Galveston, Tex.

William H. Byron, engineer of the little steam tug Just In, was found lying dead in his bunk on that vessel. There were four ghastly wounds in the forehead, inflicted with a blunt instrument. No clew to the

At Bellaire, Ohio, Henry Schaefer, at the request of Lawyer McGeachy, signed a blank bit of paper, which was to be used in a legal case pending. Some days later Schaefer was presented with a note for \$100 Schaefer was presented with a note for \$100 by Lawver Smith, who discounted it for McGeachy. Schaefer kicker, and the grand

jury is investigatin Bobert Bonner ways that Maud S will be bred the coming mason for the first time. She will never be uriven against her record again. Sunol will be given three trials next summer to break the world's record of 2:08%. It is o'simed by Marvin, her driver, that she can trot a mile in 2:04, and a quarter of the control of the ter of a mile in 29 se

A NEW CATHOLIC ORDER.

THE COMING CEREMONY OF THE PROPESSION OF KATE DREXEL

Plane of the Wealthy Young Woma for the Good of the World-Her New Sisterhood and Its Christian Purposes-

PHILADELPHIA, February 10 .- Arch oishop Ryan, accompanied by Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Keane and other eminent livines of the Catholic Church, will leave this city to-day to attend the ceremony of sion of Miss Kate Drexel, who vill take her final vows in the Convent of Mercy, Pittsburg, on Thursday, and devote her life and immense fortune of over seven million dollars to the moral and intellectual levation of the Indian and colored races.

Miss Drexel is the daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, of Drexel & Co., the well-known bankers of this city. About two years ago she entered the convent at Pittsburg, and, after a year's probation Pittsburg, and, after a year's probation, re-ceived the white veil and the religious name of Sister Katherine. According to name of Sister Katherine. According to the rules of the order she was placed on probation for another year, leaving her the privilege of returning to the world if she did not feel happy and think herself able to undergo the hardships and mortifications of the religious life. During her trial Miss Drexel has felt perfectly happy, and has been most exact in the observance of all the rules of the order. About six months ago she conceived the idea of founding an order whose sole work should be to teach the Indian and negro.

Recently she wrote the rules of the new

Recently she wrote the raise of the new order and forwarded a copy of the same to Rome, where they met with the approval of the pope and the college of cardinals. The name of the new order is "The Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament," and the mother-house will be in Andalusia, a few miles outside of Philadelphia. Attached to it will be the novititate, where the young sisters will be trained for their future duties in eaching and administering to negroes and Indians. The property on which the insti-tution will be built includes six acres of The main building will have a front age of two hundred feet, with a square ower on the eastern end, surmounted by large cross. Two wings, each about 40x120 feet, will extend north from the main

building.

A wall will connect these two wings and form a court, which will serve as a cloister. The institution will be called the Elizabeth House, and work will be begun on it next month. Miss Drexel was in Washington a few days ago consulting with the Interior Department with respect to the establish-ment of Indian schools at Pine Ridge and other points. During the past year she has founded a Catholic mission school and or-phanage for the colored Catholics of this After her profession she will begin to receive a number of young ladies into the new order. Thursday's ceremony will be of double interest, inasmuch as it will be the profession of the first sister of the new order, and one who in the future will be its superior. Archbishop Ryan will re-ceive the vows and Cardinal Gibbons will

CAPTAIN MORRIS'S STORY.

It Is Denied on One Hand and Approved on the Other.

Boston, February 10 .- The story of the Siberian horrors, which appeared yesterday morning as related by Capt. Jos. W. Morris, who was captured in Behring sea by the Russian government with evidences of scal and walrus poaching in his vessel, and imprisoned in a coal mine, has made a stir in this city. Mr. John Baker, of the Adjutantgeneral's office at the State House, himself Russian (Baker is an assumed name), says that Captain Morris's story bears on its face every evidence of truth. The only marvel ous thing in Mr. Baker's opinion is the fact that he was allowed to return from that country to a land of civilization, whence his wrongs could be told to the whole world. Mr. Baker is a fugitive from Russian injustice, and knows from experience the terrible punishments inflicted in that country.

Pronounced a Capard.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 10.-The story which came from Boston yesterday of the terrible sufferings of Captain Morris, of the sealing schooner Helena, who was imprisoned in a Siberian coal mine, is pronounced a canard here by officers of the Alaska Com-mercial Company. They keep accurate records of every resset on the Siberian coast, and there is no trace of the seizure of any American vessel named the Helena, nor of such a vessel being taken into Vladivostock. Most of the vessels seized by the Russians have been taken for selling liquor or arms to the Indians. What makes Captain Morris's story more fishy is that he claims to have passed through San Francisco, and to have been three months in the country, yet this is the first mention he has made of the alleged outrage.

THEY FIRED THE ORGAN.

Members Illinois Christian Church Object to Instrumental Music.

CHICAGO, February 10 .- A special dispatch from Bloomington, Ill., says: There s serious trouble in the little town of Heyworth, thirteen miles south. For some time the members of the Christian church have been considering the introduction of instrumental music into their choir service, and as a result the church has been divided into two factions. A few days ago a ballot was taken, and by a small majority it was decided to buy an organ. An instrument was bought, and for the first time instrumental music was heard in the church. A number music was heard in the church. A number of the leading members had already withdrawn, and the attendance at the services was light. Some time during Sunday night the church was broken open and the organ dragged into the street, where charren fragments of it were found Monday morning.

The instrument had been stuffed full of The instrument had been stuffed full of straw, on which kerosene had been poured, and then set on fire. Although a number of persons must have taken part in the affair, no clew to their identity has yet been obtained. A large reward has been offered for the identification of the despoilers.

They Hid the Body in the Woods. Sr. Louis, February 10 .- A special from Gainesville, Tex., says: Deputy Marshal W. Ainsley arrived here to-day with two prisoners, Liffy Impson, a full-blooded Choetaw Indian, and Bob Moore, a white man, both charged with murder. They man, both charged with murder. They were captured near Doakville, I. T. The prisoners, it is alleged, murdered their companion, Frazer Bruner, a Creek Indian, near Lexington, a few days ago, and hid his body in the woods, where it was discovered by officer Ainsley one day last week. The remains had been almost eaten up by walves.

wolves. The Preacher Slept in the Church. Lowell, Mass., February 10 .- The trustees of the House of Prayer in this city reees of the House of Prayer in this city recently decided to dispense with the services
of the pastor, Arthur S. Davis, and told
him so. Mr. Davis said he was abused, declared he would not resign, and dared the
trustees to oust him. The trustees thought
it might be unchristianlike to oust Mr.
Davis, and tried a way around the difficulty
by reducing his salary to \$1, payable in
monthly installments. He accepted the reduction and continued to preach. There is
a faction in the House of Prayer which op-

Davis went on in defiance of the trustees. On Saturday, while he was temporarily absent from the church, the trustees entered and removed the vestments, altar and furniture belonging to the pastor. Mr. Davis returned, carried his sacred appurtenances back, and slept in the church so as to prevent another raid. Next morning he delivered an edifying discourse on good works. FOWLER COMPROMISE.

Terms Under Which Heirs will Share

the Banker's Estate. Special to The Indianapolis News.

LAPAYETTE, February 10.—Under the terms of settlement in the Fowler will case the widow receives one-third of the real estate absolutely, and all suits are to be set side. James Fowler and Pred. S. Chase, the latter a son-in-law, relinquish all claims to certain real estate heretofore claimed by the latter a son-in-law, relinquish all claims to certain real estate heretofore claimed by them. Chase and Fowler are each to have the thousand dollars of bank stock given them by the decedent in his lifetime. The personal property is to be equally divided between the two children and one grandchild. James Fowler is to have \$56,000 of the Fowler National bank stock, which gives him a controlling interest—the value of which is fixed at \$112,000. The other two heirs are to have \$10,000 each and are to be given government bonds each and are to be given government bonds sufficient to make up the amount to \$112,000, the same as James' share. The widow is to be paid \$15,000 cash in equal parts by the heirs, and \$9,000 per annum during the re-mainder of her life. Each heir is to pay mainder of her life. Each near is to pay one-third of this sum. She is not to receive the \$5,000 given her under the will, but receives the lawful limit, \$500. Mrs. Fowler is to release all claim to lands sold by her husband in his life-time, in which she refused to sign the deeds. None of the beirs are to set up any claim for advancements made to another by the decedent. James Fowler gives up

teen thousand acres of Benton county lands which are still subject to the provisions of

Death of James Redpath, the Author and Lecturer-His Life.

OBITUARY.

the claim to the 1,405 acres of county lands

but is given the homestead, where he now resides. There are other stipulations relat-ing to the affairs of the bank, but none of

any interest to the public. This agreement ends what promised to be a very bitter law-suit. It does not affect the title of the eigh-

NEW YORK, February 10 .- James Redpath, the famous Irish-National journalist and lecturer and the vice-president of the Anti-Poverty society, who was run down by a Fourth-avenue horse car, opposite the postoffice last week, died at 9:05 a. m. to day at St. Luke's Hospital, from the effect

oday at St. Luke's Hospital, from the effect of his injuries.

James Redpath was born in Berwick-on-Tweed, Scotland, August 24, 1833. He emigrated with his parents to Michigan. At the age of eighteen he removed to New York and devoted himself to journalism. At nineteen he became an editor of the New York Tribune, and soon afterward formed a resolution to visit the Southern States that he might witness for himself the condition and effects of alavery. He not only visited the plantations of slave-owners, but went on foot through the Southern sea border States. Although at that period it was social outlawery to speak the truth about stavery, he did not hesitate to do so, and consequently became noted as a flery Abolitionist.

In 1885 he became the Kaneas correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, and took an active part in the events of that time. He made two visits to Hayti in 1859, and during the second one was appointed by President Geffrard commissioner of smigration in Boston and New York. Several thousand negroes availed themselves of its workings. Mr. Redyath then established a weekly newspaper called the Pine and Palm, in which were advocated the emigration movement and the general interests of the Arican race in this coun-

vocated the emigration movement and the general interests of the Arican race in this coun-try. He was also appointed: Haytian consul at Philadelphia and then joint commissioner to the United States. He was largely instruat Philadelphia and then joint commissioner to the United States. He was largely instrumental in procuring the recognition of Haytian independence. He was at different times with the armies of Generals Sherman, Thomas and Gilmore. At Charleston he was appointed superintendent of education, organized the school system of South Carolina and founded the colored orphan asylum at Charleston. In 1881 he went to Ireland, partly to recruit his health and partly to describe the famine district for the Tribune. Returning to the United States in the following year to lecture ou Irish subjects, he founded a newspaper called Redpath's Weekly, devoted to the Irish cause. In 1886 he became an editor of the North American Review, and wrote many articles for that publication. He has published "Handbook to Kansas" (1869), "The Roving Editor," "Echoes of Harper's Ferry," Southern Notes," "Guide to Hoyt's, "John Brown," Invasion," "Life of John Brown," and last, "Talks About Ireland" (1881.)

That Davis Will Case.

HELENA, Mont., February 10 .- The Root action in the Davis will contest has commenced an action which, it is claimed, will show the existence of a conspiracy between John A. and Erwin Davis, brothers of the deceased millionaire, and J. C. Sconce, to defraud all other heirs out of a share in the defraud all other heirs out of a share in the wast property. A commissioner was appointed to take testimony bearing on the conspiracy, and Manager Swan, of the Western Union, was summoned to produce telegrams and copies which passed between John A. Davis, Erwin Davis, J. C. Sconce and Judge Trimble.

A number were exhibited, J. C. Sconce is the only living witness to the alleged.

is the only living witness to the alleged will and in the dispatches he is referred to as "Arkansas." One telegram most desired can not be found. It is said to have been sent by Sconce to Erwin Davis, and Root claims it will not only show a con spiracy but also forgery in connection with the will.

Crimmat Act of a Teacher.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] MARTINSVILLE, February 10 .- There is excitement in Clay township, this county, over a criminal assault by Clem Yeo, a school teacher, upon Mrs. David Blunt. Mr. Yoe taught school in the vicinity, and knowing that Mr. Blunt was absent from home, he went to his farmhouse after nightfall and attempted the assault. Mrs. Blunt's screams aroused Mr. Blunt, who was returning home, and he reached the house and seized his shotgun in time to fire at Yoe as he made his escape in the darkness. Warrants have been issued for Yeo, but he is still at large. Whisky is thought to have been the cause of his circumstance. ght to have been the cause of his crin

Kuled on the Old Whisky Trail. St. Louis, February 10.-A special from Denison, Tex., says: S. J. Freeman, living in the Indian Territory, was found dead Saturday evening in what is known as the "Old Whisky Trail," in the Chickasaw nation. The dead man had sold and received payment for a lot of beeves and was probably assassinated by some person who knew of the cattle transaction.

Jackson Will Fight Sullivan, VANDALIA, Ill., February 10. - Peter lackson, the colored pugilist, who is on his Jackson, the colored pugilist, who is on his way to New Orleans, stopped off in this city for a few hours. He says he does not like prize-fighting and intends to quit it, but before doing so he intends to challenge John L. Sullivan to a mill for the championship. The Boston pugilist must fight him or surrender the belt.

The Tour of Jay wou SAVANNAH, Ga., February 10. — Jay Gould and party arrived at Brunswick at 6 o'clock last evening. Mr. Gould is in good health and spirits. He will visit Jekyl island to-day. He will go to Fernand thence through Florida.

IT LASTED THIRTY YEARS.

WAGGONER AND TROUBLES LEAD ING TO ATTEMPTED LYNCHINGS.

A Mother Who Treasured a Wrong and Wanted the Family Dignity to Be Upheld-Escape to the Mountains-Night Attack.

SHREVEPORT, La., February 10 .- Behind the attempted lynching of "Link" Wag-goner, at Homer, La., there is a historical feud, or Maffia, extending back therty years, in which two families have been nearly wiped out of existence. In 1860 one of the Dickerson family killed a Waggoner. They lived at Dykesville, Claiborne parish. Louisans, near the Arkansas line. There remained of the Waggoners two small boys -Lincoln and Douglas. On these the nother based her hopes of revenge, for her susband was not of a revengeral or bloodthirsty nature, and she swore her children to revenge their brother's murder on reaching manhood. It seems she reared the boys with this one object in view. A few years ago they reached the proper age to go gunning for the murderer of their brother. There have been numerous cuttings and shoutings between the two factions and at shootings between the two factions, and at last the murderer was caught unawares and was killed for his crime of thirty years

Donglas Waggoner, known fas "Shank," was convicted and sentenced to the peni-tentiary. "Link" Waggoner and "Caff" Patton, accessories, escaped to the Ozark

mountains in Arkansas.
"Shank" Waggoner escaped from the penitentiary a few months ago and joined his confederates. They made raids into North Louisiana, shooting, burning houses and terrorizing the people, especially in the vicinity of Dykesville, where lived the enemies of their family. The Arkansa-vigilantes captured the two Waggoner last week by surrounding a cabin in which they were secreted. The flooring had been sprinkled with coal-oil, and the vigilantes were about to apply the torch when the desperadoes, preferring captivity to crema tion, surrendered, and were made to walk out, carrying their guns over their heads. The Arkansans got the \$300 reward and gave the prisoners to the anthorities. "Shank" was railroaded to his old quarter in the penitentiary without a change of cars, and "Link" was placed in jail at Homer, La., to await trial for murder and several lesser crimes. That night about thirty vigilantes battered a hole in the wall of the jail, and on entering to take out "Link" and hang him were met with a fusilade of bullets. "Link" had two revolvers and fired seven shots, wound-

ing two of the mob.
The vigilantes fired three shots, and Var Waggoner's friends had also provided him with a bowie-knife for defense. He had been allowed the freedom of the jail and after the first volley he ran to a cage and was about entering it to use it as a breastwork, but one of the prisoners shut himself in and held the door shut. Waggoner cut off the prisoner's fingers with his knife, entered the eage, and with drawn pistols bid defiance to the mob. Later in the night the Sheriff removed him to jail at Monroe, in the next parish for select. Next morning a visil. parish, for safety. Next morning a vigil-ance committee of about two hundred surounded the jail, but they were too late. As the mob and vigilantes wore no masks or disguises, they are well-known to th Waggoner faction, and there will be Patton is still at large, and \$500 is offered for his arrest.

THE IDAHO SENATORSHIP.

Mr. Dubols Wants None of His Friends to Vote for a Democrat.

Boise City, Idaho, February 10 .- The Statesman to-day publishes the following dispatch from Fred T. Dubois, dated Wash ington, February 9. It reads:

ington, February 9. It reads:

My advice being asked, I express sincere hope that none of my friends will vote for a Democrat. They can not do so consistently with the party principles, and should not for any personal benefit that might come to me. Should the Democrats support any Republican solidly it would mean the barter of principle on the part of that Republican or imply a worse reflection on the Democrats. I can better afford to have the contestant appear here through a union of the element opposed to Democrats than I can to strengthen my position at the expense of the party by asking my friends to elect a Democrat. If the Democrats wote unitedly for any Republican to contest my seat the odium of the entire transaction will then rest equally upon them, and the Republican receiving their votes and our party escape much of censure which would otherwise attach to it from this most illy-advised transaction.

would otherwise attach to it from this most illy-advised transaction.

I trust, above everything else, that the action of my friends will be such that the Republican party of the Nation and State will not have occasion to blush for us, and that the disgrace which must come to the State from this contest may be lessened as much as possible.

FREED T. DURGIS.

The Illinois Contest. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 10 .- The latest sensation in connection with the United States senatorial contest has been furnished by Frank R. E. Woodward, an employe on the Wabash railway, formerly a newspaper man. Mr. Woodward i charged with having written an anonymous letter to three F. M. B. A. Representatives, containing a guarded intimation of a price to be had for a certain commodity. It is asserted his love for notoriety and a desire to create a sensation caused him to do it. An order has been issued for his arrest. The ballot in joint convention showed no change.

Temperance in North Dakota. BISMARCK, N. D. February 10 .- A majority of the temperance committee of the House yesterday reported in favor of indefinitely postponing the resubmission bill. A long and bitter fight ensued. A motion to adopt the majority report was finally carried by a vote of 31 to 25, seven members being absent. The liquor men will try to secure a reconsideration.

The Nevada Legislature CARSON, Nev., February 10 .- The joint committee of both houses of the Nevada Legislature has decided that the voters of this State knew nothing of the constitu-After a long wrangle, both bodies finally decided that the matter was submitted to the people wrongly, and refused to canvas

CAN IDIOCY BE CURED! An Unusual Surgical Operation Per formed at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, February 10 .- A most un usual surgical operation was successfully performed yesterday at the Cincinnati hos pital, the object of which is to reclaim a child from idiocy. The patient was four years old. She can't talk and has all the appearances of confirmed idiocy. A sister, sixteen years old, is an idiot. It was found sixteen years old, is an idiot. It was found that the skull was abnormally compressed and prematurely ossified. The physicians decided to remove a portion of the skull so as to allow the brain to develop. The operation was successfully performed, a strip half an inch wide and five inches in length being removed and the scalp neatly joined over the space. The child rallied and appears to be doing well.

Oklahema Election Retu Okiahoma Electron Returns.

St. Louis, February 10.—A special from Oklahoma City, Okla, says: County Clerk John M. Martin went before Judge Hammer and applied for an injunction to enjoin the County Commissioners from counting the returns of the late election, on the ground that there were no legal votes cast

because there was no act of Congress or territorial legislation providing the qualifications or conferring the right to vote on any one. Clerk Martin and the balance of the county officers are Republicans. Should this action be decided in their favor similar proceedings will be taken in other counties where the Democrats were uniformly successful. Arguments will be heard Wednesday. formly successful, heard Wednesday.

A STURY OF MESSIONIER.

How He Painted the Portrait of Mrs. Mackay-His Greediness.

PARIS, February 10,-Although the papers positively bristled this week with reminiscences of Messionier, not one has hit the reason of his historical quarrel with Mrs. Mackay, Messionier failed notoriousquite as good as either Cabanal or Bonnat. on after Mrs. Mackay began her sittings she was attacked by a dangerous illness of many weeks' duration, and Messionier, whose commercial aptitude was notorious, fearing to lose the 70,000 francs agreed on, hastened to finish the picture with the aid of a model. The result can easily be imagined; and Mrs. Mackay, who wears gloves of five and three-quarters, very naturally objected to being depicted with the hands of a gorgon, and asked him to make certain changes.

make certain changes.
Messionier lost his temper and flatly refused in very discourteous terms, alleging that the signature of Messionier was worth money. Messionier got the money, for Maskay holds his receipt, with which Mr. Mackay holds his receipt, with-out a moment's delay. The portrait still exists, carefully packed away in the cellars of John Mackay's Paris bankers. It has not seen daylight for some years. T

"WE ARE ALL RELGIANS."

King Leopold Will Give His Aid to Universal Suffrage.

BRUSSELS, February 10 .- King Leopold received a delegation from the Workmen's Council of Industry yesterday. In a speech he said that he had decided to pledge his support to the demand for universal suffrage. He had the cause of the working classes greatly at heart, he said, but, not being a dictator, he must leave the suffrage question to the nation to decide.

"Workingmen are wrong," he added, "in considering themselves a separate caste. We are all Belgians, in different grades, and all workmen. The delegates replied that the workmen

had been made a separate class by being refused the right of voting. They trusted that the King would assist in conciliating the classes in order to prevent unfortunate occurrences.

It is Exciting Great Apprehension in Berlin-His Paintul Ear Malady.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S CONDITION.

NEW YORK, February 10 .- Edmund Yates, in his London cable to the Tribune, says: The state of Emperor William's health is exciting the most serious apprehension in the court circles in Berlin, but it is high treason to mention the subject. There is reason to fear that the painful ear malady, from which the Emperor suffers, is threatening to become cancerous.

Clearing of the Chicago Lake Front. CHICAGO, February 10 .- In the meeting of the City Council last night an order was passed terminating the city's lease with the Interstate Industrial Exposition Company, of Chicago, and ordering the building torn down within ninety days. Thus the work of clearing the lake front preparatory to the World's Fair has begun. The building was erected in 1873, and in it have been held three national political conventions, one Democratic and two Republican, besides concerts in which nearly all the great artists of the world have been heard; the

A Serious Catastropne Averted. St. Louis, February 10.-Fire was disovered late last night in the restaurant of Mrs. Lizzie McWilliam, 910 Market street. Mrs. Lizzie McWilliam, 910 Market street. It was extinguished before doing much damage. An examination of the premises revealed the fact that the furniture and walls were saturated with coal oil. Mrs. McWilliams and an employe named Faunie Smith were arrested and locked up. Many lives would probably have been lost had the plan succeeded, as the building contains fifty inmates example of whom see tains fifty inmates, several of whom are sick in bed.

Bouncing Chickasaw Intruders. PAULS VALLEY, I. T., February 10 .- Govrnor Byrd is organizing the militia to eject all intruders from the Chickasaw Nation The Government will assist. It is estimated that there are at least 10,000 intruders. that there are at least 10,000 intruders. If this order is carried out it will work a great hardship, as the majority of the intruders are depending upon this year's crop for a living. The fault is with the landlords, as the Chickasaw law requires that they secure permits for each renter, which they have neglected to do.

Mixed Domestic Relations. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., February 10.—The coroner's jury has found that Isaac Cook, who fatally wounded Daniel McDowell, acted in self-defense. The affray took place five miles west of this place. Cook shot McDowell twice with a shotgun and then beat his head to a jelly. The difficulty was caused by Cook having married McDowell's divorced wife while McDowell was serving term in the penitentiary for counter feiting. A Valuable Picture Stolen.

been discovered that a picture by Peter Neefs, the old Dutch master, has been tolen from the art museum. It is entitled "Interior of a Gothic Church." The subject was that of a priest celebrat ing mass. It was painted in 1640, or thereabouts, and was valued at \$15,000. It is noted as one of the once great collect Sir Charles Rushouts.

DETROIT, February 10 .- The fact has

St. Louis, February 10 .- A special from St. Louis, February 10.—A special from Matamoros, Mexico, sava: A few days ago there were two desperate combats near Mier between customs guards and amugglers, in which four of the guards were killed and one of the smugglers wounded, one of the latter being betrayed and captured at a ranch near the scene of the forest fight. The smugglers succeeded in successfully getting away with all their convoy of goods.

Nine Months Old and Worth \$5,000. LEXINGTON, Ky., February 10.—A nine-months' old colt was sold yesterday by W. C. France & Son, of this county to Bowen & Hack, of Adrian, Mich., for \$5,000. The youngster's claim to this value is that his aire is Red Wilkes, dam Constance by Ellerslie Wilkes, second dam Kin Cora by Mambrino Patchen. LEXINGTON, Ky., February 10.-A nine

Blaze at Tipton.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

TIPTON, February 10.—The residence belonging to John Hamilton burned last night. Loss \$1,200; insured for \$600 in the Continental. It was a new house, unoccupied, and caught from heat used in drying plastering.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Order Prevails at All Points-All Plants Closed Down-Moving for Kight Hours at Columbus, O. -A Dramatic Episode

PITTSBURG, February 10. - Dispatches from the Connellsville coke region to-day report the strike of coke-workers and miners is general. All the plants have closed ly to make his mark at portraiture, but down, and the only employes still on duty could never be persuaded that he was not are the pumpers and watchmen. Order prevails at all points, and no trouble is apprehended, for the present at least. Over sixteen thousand men are idle.

Moving for Eight Hours

COLUMBUS, O., February 10.—The first annual convention of the United Iron Workers of America was opened in this city this morning, with fully three hundred

city this morning, with fully three hundred delegates present, representing fifteen States of the Union, the special object of which is to make definite arrangements for the inauguration of the eight-hour day on May 1, 1891.

The inauguration of this movement has been delegated to this order by the other labor organizations. President John B. Rae was appointed committees on credentials and rules. Committees were also sent for President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor; Treasurer Hayes, of the Knights of Labor general assembly; A. W. Wright, member of the executive board Knights of Labor, and Hugh Cavanaugh, general worthy foreman of the Knights of Labor. All but Secretary Hayes were found and they were enthusiastically greeted on their entrance to the hall When President All but Secretary Hayes were found and they were enthusiastically greeted on their entrance to the hall. When President Rae introduced President Gompers, a significant incident occurred. Taking Mr. Gompers and Mr. Wright by the hands, he said that this illustrated the good feeling existing between the three great labor organizations. Uproarious applause followed this announcement. The speeches by the visitors were on the subject of the eighthour movement, showing the sympathy of the organizations they represent with the eighthour movement, and pledging their support. The sentiment of all seemed to be that everything was in good shape for a monster strike on May 1 next for eighthours, if the operators do not accede to the demand.

PITTSBURG, February 10.—About three hundred employes of the Pittsburg & Western Rairond Company at Allegheny and New Castle have gone on a strike on action of non-nayment of wages. The road Three Hungred Railroaders On sount of non-payment of wages. The road is now practically tied up as regards freight traffic. The company gives as an excuse for the delay reorganization of the road preparatory to its absorption by the Baltimore & Ohio.

REFECT OF THE LYMPH. Dr. Potter Thinks Koch's Syrings a Nuisance-The Patients To-Day.

The patients treated for consur the city hospital yesterday have shown no marked effect of the Koch lymph adminis-tered. One, William Paul, to-day shows an increased temperature, which is the thing desired. In his case a favorable re sult is hoped for,



INJECTING THE LYMPH Dr. Potter, who administered the treat ment, summed up his conclusion about thus: "The whole matter is still in an ex-perimental stete. There is no question in regard to the improvement of pa regard to the improvement of patients suf-fering from lupus, but the lymph is not the great cure for consumption in all its stages, as is popularly supposed. It will be at least a year before it can be definitely said what it amounts to, and five or six years before it can be determined whether posi-tive cures can be effected."

One patient treated last evening was a mulatto woman twenty-three years old. She was evidently very sick. There was a large cavity in the right lung, while the left was still sound. There was some difficulty in making the injection, and notwithstanding the gentleness of the doctor the patient moaned with pain. During the operation the Doctor remarked: "Koch's syringe is really a nuisance. There's too much machinery about it. An ordinary syringe will serve just as well, provided it can be, and is kept perfectly clean. Koch's syringe permits of thorough cleansing, and in justice to him I think we should closely follow all his directions."

After the patient had been removed the Doctor stated that the case was not really a typical one for the application of the lymph, as the patient was too ill to obtain very good results. One patient treated last evening was a

THE COMPANY RESPONSIBLE.

Minnie Fredericks's Death Ch to the Company by the Cor

Coroner Manker has finished taking mony in the case of Minnie Free killed by an accident on the Irving a few weeks ago. His verdict will hold the Citizens' Street-car Company responder the accident. He holds that the ployed an incompetent engineer to rusteam dummy, and that the rails were weak to bear the immense weight of

FINDLAY, O., February 10.—Last The day Miss Demmie Mennett, the daughter a wealthy farmer living south of this a eloped with J. L. McClintock and went Covington, Ky., where they were marri. They returned home Sunday, but parents refused to forgive her, and I night she committed suicide by takipoison.

od Luck Comes to a Coul I the the transfer of the transf

The suit of Christian Hansis he C., C., C. & St. L. Railroad Co.

stablish Work Houses in Cities.

nan Employers' Liability Bill New Measures Introduced— Logislative Notes.

renting the transaction of business by aking a quorum, has evidently had a stary effect, for the attendance at the ning of the session this morning was at larger than it has been for several ks. Eighty-six members answered to

roll-call.

ev. J. W. Dashiell, presiding elder of findianapolis district of the M. E. roh, invoked the Divine blessing.

lls on third reading being the regular of business, the first taken up was Watson's, pre-liding that millers shall charge more than one-sighth as toll for ding grain. The author of the measure

the school fund for tuition purposes, expt where such towns or cities have a
unded indebtedness, in which case only
per cent, shall go into the school fund,
ame next on the Speaker's list. How this
sessure was advanced so far as a third
adding was something of a mystery, for
evidently had very few supporters
mong the members, and it was defeated
y a decided majority, the yeas being 23
and the nays 62.

Mr. Beasley's reform measure, to prevent
salings in margins in grain, live stock,

Mr. Beasley's reform measure, to prevent salings in margins in grain, live stock, roduce or stocks and bonds, and providing penalties of heavy fines, to which may added imprisonment in the county jail, as listened to attentively as its numerous rovisions were read, one of which stated hat the purpose of the act was to prevent he operations of so-called "bucket shops."

Mr. Beasley aid that he could not hope that this bill would prevent all the evils it sterred to, but he hoped that it would do much in this direction. It had been drawn to in accordance with the requests of the armers' associations, and its passage was sked by them.

Mr. Haggard said that it was absolutely a the interests of all the people of the sate that this sealing in accordance with the recole of the

se interests of all the people of the s that this gambling in margins should stopped. Such a bill as this would not affect the farmers, but almost every-

Mr. Huffman said that aside from the more important question of public policy, this bill should be passed, for by the operations of the bucker-shops, the prices of arm products, were frequently reduced to see than their real market value. On this ecount, if for no other, this bill should be assed.

Mr. Kelley objected to the cry of "class gislation" in this and similar measures, nything that was for the upbuilding and dyancement of the agricultural interests of the State, was for the benefit of the whole State, for agriculture was the foundation of it all. "I am heartily in favor of he bill," he concluded, "at least it can do no harm, if it does no good, but it is a step in the right direction, and is worth trying." The heart bill was that of Mr. Curtis, to mend the law concerning voluntary as

mend the law concerning voluntary asthe benefit of creditors. Mr. Curtis said that this bill was in the interest of an honthe benefit of creditors. Mr. Curtis said that this bill was in the interest of an honest distribution of the assets of an insolvent person. Under the present law the failing debtors had been allowed to select their own assignees, generally their personal friends, which did not always result in a fair distribution of the assets. This bill provided that assignees should be selected by a majority of the creditors. The other amendment proposed to the present law was to provide specially under what streumstances a judge of the court might stream examination of the assignor. There sould be no possible harm in ordering such in examination, and it might result in much rood, for it would ascertain whether or not be had been honest. The amendments proposed were in the interests of honesty and a fair distribution of assets. The bill passed—yeas, SI; mays, O.

and a fair distribution of assets. The bill massed—yeas, 81; mays, 0.

Mr. Bernethy's bill, which is of special atterest to sportsmen, provides that it hall be unlawful for any person to kill my duck, rail or cock, between sunset and sunrise, or between the 15th day of a sunrise, or between the 15th day of a pril and the 1st of September of any year; and also making it unlawful for any allignade as averages. is and the 1st of September of any year; also making it unlawful for any roads or express companies to carry its out of the State. Mr. Ader called miton to the fact that the section regards the shipment of ducks out of the State ply said "ducks," and did not designate ther it meant wild or domestic ducks, are certainly could be no objection to opping as many domestic ducks out of State as anybody wished to send. Mr. nethy explained that there had been an raight in not making the bill apply to it game only, and by unanimous consent as amended in this particular and then sed—Yeas 71, nays 9.

snator Shockney's bill, authorizing and of County Commissioners and other per officers of adjoining counties to content ditches and drains, in certain cases, passed without discussion—Yeas 79, a 2.

Lindemuth's bill, defining under a circumstances changes of venue might iken, came up, and Mr. Beasley made point of order that there was a motion ling to reconsider the vote by which hill was engressed, and the report of judiciary committee regarding it was urred in. The point was sustained, on motion of the author of the bill, it recommittee to the judiciary commit-

Kelley's bill for the better securing ages for employes was read a third. It prohibits railroad companies from solding any part of the wages of their oyes for insurance purposes, and proposes for insurance purposes, and proposes any contracts to this effect. It was dayons 77, nays 0. It is understood his bill is directed especially at the B. Railroad Company.

Is bill of Mr. Brown of Steuben, defined duties and powers of boards of y commissioners in making ditches rains, was explained at length by the R. It provides that two-thirds of the sted parties may remonstrate against gging of a ditch, and that each propayer may do his own allotment of the fine prefers to. It also reduces the road surveyors from \$4 to \$3 a day, il failed to pass for lack of a consult of the House took a recess.

In the county asking the Legislature is a law limiting the charges.

The Isman Bill Passed.

and pheasants.

By Mr. Parker, of Newton and Jasper: Declaring the office of road supervisors vacant when those officials remove from the road district in which they are working.

By Mr. Banutetter: Requiring all insur-

By Mr. Curtis: Amending an act providing or the incorporation of street-railroad con-

Work-Houses for Small Cities Bailron ssion Bill-To Protect Editors.

The lack of political discussions in the upper house of the Legislature for some days has allowed the ruffled feetings of the members to calm down, and that fact, to-gether with the balmy sunshine, brought the better tendencies of the Senators smilingly to the surface this morning. "Parson" Chase prayed for Divine guidance and strength and then called attention to the fact that the special order for this morning was the consideration of Mr. Shockney bill allowing paupers not in poor asylums to choose their own physicians.

Mr. Shoekney, however, yielded long enough to permit several Senators who were aching to introduce bills that privi-

Mr. Yaryan, under this privilege, intro duced a bill anthorizing a township tax for the maintenance of the Board of Children's Guardians in this city and another for the protection of editors and other peculiarly unfortunate persons from speculative law

Mr. Shanks got in a bill creating a board of railroad and corporation commissioners. The board is to consist of two memers. The board is to consist of two members of different political parties, appointed by the Governor, the Auditor of State and the Scoretary of State. The salary of each commissioner is to be \$2,500 and that of the secretary of the board is to be \$1,500. The office of the board shall be in the State House, and the commissioners shall be ex-officio members of the State Board of Equalization. The duties of the commission are many, but the principal commission are many, but the principal ones are the ascertaining of the correct valuation of the properties of railroad, express, telegraph, telephone and sleeping corporations, and compelling them to

obey the laws.

After this, discussion of Mr. Shockney's bill was taken up. The author, Mr. Thompson of Marion, Mr. Thompson of Pulaski, Mount, Mr. Hauley and others supporte the bill, while Mr. Byrd, Mr. Fulk, Mr. Jackson and others opposed it. There seemed to be a prevalent opinion that the measure was in the interest of physicians, and on motion of Mr. Byrd was indefinitely

oostponed.

The next bill to come up was that of Mr Fulk authorizing the establishment of work-houses in cities of three thousand in habitants or more. It was read a third time and passed without objection.

Mr. Shockney's bill enlarging the power

Mr. Shockney's bill enlarging the power of authorities to abate nuisances was also passed after a third reading. This bill is intended to reach and eradicate evils not affected by the present law.

Mr. Burke's bill concerning the estates of

deceased married women was also read a third time, and passed without an opposing vote. This bill provides that a husband vote. This bill provides that a may elect whether he will choose his legal or will accept in lieu of it such part of her estate as she may leave to him by will. At present the law gives the husband no elec-

After this Mr. Hubbell's bill to regulate the organization and operation of building associations conducted on what is known as the national plan was called up for a third reading. The bill requires the incorporaters of such a company to consist of not less than ten persons, who shall have subscribed for not less than one hundred shares of the stock. The capital stock of such a com-pany shall in no case amount to more than \$25,000,000. All shares, notes, certificates, bonds, etc., of such associations shall be ab-solutely non-negotiable. Foreign associations are each to be required to deposit good bond for \$50,000 in the hands of the Auditor of State for the faithful performance of all its contracts with Indiana share-holders before they can do business in the

Consideration of the building association bill was resumed by the Senate after the noon recess and occupied a large part of the remainder of the day. At present no law allows a building association in the State to do business outside of its own county, but the law is practically invaded by filing articles of incorporation in different counties. All companies which are organized to do business in more than one county will come under this bill if it becomes a law, and will be subject to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the State Anditor into the organized to the supervision of the organized to the organized to the supervision or the organized to the supervision of the organized to the supervision or the organized to the supervision or the organized to the supervision or the organized to For the proper management of its moneys, each association is required to give suffi-cient bond to the State Auditor.

Candidates Before the Caucus. The Democratic members of the Assembly will hold a cancus to-night to nominate a State Librarian and directors of the prison, there being one necessary in each board, and trustees of the benevolent instiboard, and trustees of the benevolent institutions. State Librarian Dunn will be reelected without opposition. The candidates
for director of the prison north are John
Brodie, Porter county; Silas J. Hale, Adams
and Henry Monyhan, of Allen, with the
probability of the latter being elected.
For the southern prison those who want to
be directors are F. J. Parks, of Jeffersonville, and Joseph T. Dille, of Mitchell. The
latter is Speaker Niblack's candidate, but
Parks has the best of it, up to date. Dr.
Houser, of Bartholemew county, will be Houser, of Bartholemew county, will be nominated as trustee of the central hos-pital for the insane, and probably John B. Stoll, of South Bend, for the institute for

pital for the insane, and probably John B. Stoll, of South Bend, for the institute for the blind, and Perry Biue, of Sullivan, for the blind, and Perry Biue, of Sullivan, for the Evansville institute. The eandidates for the vacancy on the board of the Richmond asylum are H. D. McMullen, Dearborn county; John J. Friedley, of Putnam and M. C. Benham, of Wayne.

Up to yesterday it has been the "slate" to nominate Mr. Brodie, of Valparaiso, as director of the prison north to succeed Mr. French, who has resigned to become warden. Mr. Brodie is a friend of the present management, and had reason to regard his calling and election sure, as he was promised the entire support of the Murdock men in the Legislature. For some reason, which does not appear on the surface, they have decided to throw Brodie over and nominate Monyhan, of Fort Wayne. This decision was arrived at in a secret caucus of the faithful yesterday, so it is stated. They may not be able to carry out this arrangement, as some of the members are making an effort to get an entirely new man in for this position.

The Republicans will also have a caucus to-night to ge through the formality of nominating candidates.

There are two bills pending regarding the custodian of the State House. That of Mr. Moss makes the Auditor of State the custodian and regulates the pay of employes, while Senator Hay's limits the number of employes to eight. Under the law passed two years ago, \$10,000 is appropriated for the payment of the custodian and his employes and \$5,000 for the chief engineer

allowed fifteen janitors and three watchmen and the engineer is allowed six employes, including the elevator conductor. Each of these officials has all the assistants allowed him, and their pay exhausts the total appropriations of \$15,000 for taking mare of the building.

THE CLUB'S FIRST YEAR.

PROSPERITY OF THE NEW COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION.

Rivatry of Crown Point and Hammond.

The Senate bill now pending in the House, providing for the removal of county seats, is understood to have special significance for the people of Lake county, where the city of Hammond in the northwestern the city of Hammond in the northwestern corner of the county is desirous of suc-ceeding Crown Point as the county sest. Considerable bitterness and jealousy ex-ists among the inhabitants of the county on the different sides of this question. A citi-zen of Crown Point who has had much exnost prominent residents of the council

to-day:

"The Senate removal court house bill, pending in the House, is calculated to do injustice to several counties in the State. It is creating bitter strife among the solid tax-payers of Lake county and a few real-estate speculators and land sharks. Crown Point, the present county seat, is a splendid town, and easily accessible from all parts of the county, as the map will show, and it is also in the geographical center of the county. New public buildings have just been exected at a cost of \$100,000, which the farmers paid. Hammond is a new man-

been erscied at a cost of \$100,000, which the farmers paid. Hammond is a new manufacturing town that has just sprung up, and it may be permanent, and it may not be. The real-estate speculators in that region, mostly from Chicago, have lots of money, and would put up large sums to get the county seat in that extreme northwestern part of the county. They care nothing for the people who made Lake county. They are booming sand real estate. This removal business is generally in the hands of paid lobbyists. It is a real-estate lobby. The honesty, the merits and the justice of this contest are with Crown Point. Every section of the county is sol-Point. Every section of the county is idly opposed to the removal except Ham-mond. The people of Whiting, the stand-ard oil town, are opposed to it. East Chicago, a new and growing city, is opposed to it. Hobart, St. Johns, Schererville, Dyer and Lowell, all prosperous towns, are

terly opposed to it.
"New public buildings that will satisfy these Hammond real-estate operators and Chicago sharks will cost the people \$300, 000, and in the end these real-estate shark will slip out and make the old farmers and residents of Lake county foot the bill. The devil is in this scheme. There is no right in it, no justice in it, no morals and no truth in it."

Lobby Against the Salary Bill. The lobby of county officers against the fee and salary bill is growing into a small army. Over forty officers registered at the hotels, yesterday, and as many more came in to-day. The proposition to make the bill go into effect at once is the principal

Mr. Foley's bill extending the operations of the metropolitan police law to Terre Haute passed the Senate yesterday afternoon, after several hours of debate, four-teen Republican and six Democratic members being opposed to it.

Legislative Notes. Mr. Curtis has introduced a bill in the House requiring street-railway companies to pave the streets, between their tracks, as the remainder of the streets are ordered to be paved by municipal ordinances.

The Citizens' Street Railway Company has a strong lobby at work in the House against the bills which they oppose. The lobby was augmented this morning by two attorneys and one member of Congress-

Citizens of Crown Point are arguing that Hammond is a boom town, and that a re-moval of the county-seat of Lake county to it would be unsafe. In proof they cite that the big nail works at Hammond, costing about \$150,000, were sold yesterday for \$5,000 taxes. Mr. Branstetter has introduced a bill in

the House requiring all foreign as well as local insurance companies to furnish the Secretary of State satisfactory evidence of license of \$100 for the privilege of doing The Senate committee on public health

has decided to report favorably on Mr. Thienes's cigarette bill, this action being largely influenced by Senator Hudson's efforts on behalf of the measure. The repsentatives of the eigarette manufacturers appeared before the committee last night.

Senator Hudson, who is a practical plumber, went with the legislative party to Fort Wayne to visit the School for Feeble-Minded Children. He made a thorough inspection of that institution's new build-ing, and declares that it is a model of the best and latest in its sanitary equipment. From attic to basement the plumbing is per-feet, and of a kind best adapted to insure the health of the inmates, the Senator

A sentiment in favor of removing the State University to Indianapolia and estab-lishing it in the buildings of the blind institute, the blind institute to be removed to the property now occupied by the university at Bloomington, has sprung up within the last two or three days. It is argued that the blind institute would do as well here or better than at Bloomington. while there is no doubt that the university would become a much greater institution here than it can ever be where it now is.

Editor James R. Pro, of the Paoli News, says the good people of Orange county are not nearly so bad as they are painted, or as one would be led to believe by the interpretation which has been given to Representative Trimble's remarks concerning the selling of votes among his constituents. Because editor Bruner, of the Republican paper of Orange county, told The Indipaper of orange county, out the indr-anapolis News some uncomplimentary things about Mr. Trimble, Mr. Pro, through his sheet, is now engaged in saying ugly words about Bruner. Altogether, Mr. Trimble's remarks seem to have been un-fortunate for all concerned.

Eight Years of Prison Life. John Shafer and John McLaughlin, inlicted for burglary, pleaded guilty to-day, and Judge Cox sentenced each to the penitentiary for four years.

CITY POINTS PUNTED. This is Victoria's Bridal Day (1840):

A wedding that was to have taken place a few days ago has been indefinitely post-poned and the invitations called in. The South Side Foundry has taken a

number of large contracts within the last two weeks, and is working to its full ca-The punishment meted out to George Rhodius has alarmed the "deah chappies,"

and the attendants at the opera houses will "Professor" McGinn's "Indomitable will" over bad horses was nearly "knocked out" last night in the show at Tomlinson Hall by

Hans Hansen, a Dane, working at the tile-works, was knocked down by a negro on the canal Saturday night and robbed of 65 cents. Hansen was hurt. Sneak thieves robbed the east end bag-

gage-room at the union station of two over-coats owned by Frank Slavin and Phi Lieber. The robbery occurred in day light, when the room was crowded.

when the room was crowded.

The May festival managers were yesterday offered by Louis Ballenberg the services of his orchestra at the May festival this year for \$3,000. The managers had previously engaged Theodore Thomas for \$5,000. "Say, did you hear of Sergeant Joyce being hurt to-night?" asked a man on Washington street last evening.

"No; how did it happen?"

"By the accidental discharge of his duty."

President Lilly and Secretary For tune Present Their Annual Reports -What the Club Has Done and What is in Prospect.

elosed yesterday, and the reports which were made at the annual meeting last night show that it has made a very rema spoke more particularly of the material in-terests of the club than of its work, while Secretary Fortune reviewed fully what had been done. The president paid a tribute to the splendid loyalty of the members who had come forward and subscribed the

who had come forward and subscribed the money needed for a home for the club.

Under the resolutions of the club steps are being taken to secure the best results in architecture, that we may show the people of Indianspolis a model of office construction and a club home of which every member will be proud. Though not a fact accomplished, the action of the finance committee needs only the approval of the board of directors to secure the services of Professor Ware, of Columbia college, New York, to take charge of the competition between architects, advise in the selection of plans and supervise the plans and specifications for the building.

The president said there were several hundred good business men who are not, but should be, members of the club, and an early and systematic effort would be made to bring them in. He suggested the propriety of requiring a subscription of \$100 with each application for membership, and

with each application for membership, and thought there should be a non-resident membership for the benefit of the business men in the State, who come often to Indianapolis. He warmly referred to the services of the charter committee, A. L. Mason, S. E. Morse and G. S. Wright. He manufactured the interest of the resident work heard does mentioned the important work being done by the committee on sewerage, of which Mr. Charles B. Fletcher is chairman. Secretary Fortune, in his report, recalled

that three days more than a year ago the twenty-seven men who constituted the nucleus of the Commercial Club had taken the initial steps in forming the organization. They were brought together by a desire that something should be done to stimulate business activity and enterprise, combat extreme and retrogressive conservatism, and further the general wel-

conservatism, and further the general welfare of the community. During the year
1,104 of the leading citizens had become
members of the club.

He reviewed the history of the paving
exposition, the difficulties that, unknown to
the public, had to be overcome in making
it a success and the desirable advertising it
had given the city. The beneficial results
were mentioned, as well as the attempts that were mentioned, as well as the attempts that have since been made to hold similar expositions in other cities without success.

The report which is being prepared by Mr. Fletcher's committee on a system of

sewerage was mentioned as one which will be of great public value. The work of the be of great public value. The work of the special committees, on city charter, on additional supply of natural gas, and a new county jail, were reviewed and the possible benefits pointed out. The work that was done by the club; with the assistance of the newspapers, in stimulating efficiency in the consumeration the agistion on the census enumeration, the agitation on the annexation of suburbs and the government

gun foundry matter were mentioned.

The secretary spoke at length of the mis apprehension that grew out of a common supposition that the work of the club would be largely of a kind commonly known as "booming." The attention that has been given the immediate development of industries has been directed mainly to small enterprises, because it is believed that the results, although less conspicuous will be larger. This policy is supported by the history of the industrial growth of the city.

"The fame of the club," said the secre tary, "has gone abroad in a way that has encouraged the formation of similar organizations in other cities, a number of requests with this object having been received dur-ing the last few months—one from as far away as the State of Washington—for copies of our printed matter and full information as to onr plans of work.

The financial condition of the club was gratifying. It had been estimated that the expenses in the first year would be between \$6,000 and \$7,000. There had been extraor dinary outlays, caused by the paving ex-position, special work and the expenses of starting, but the club closed the year with a total expenditure of only \$5,348.85, and there was a balance in the treasury of \$9,833.72. A special committee reported that they had found the books in proper balance and in every respect correct.

The report of Treasurer A. B. Gates

agreed with that of the secretary on The club approved the reports and or-dered that 3,000 copies of them should be

A resolution was adopted thanking the president, secretary and treasurer and declaring it to be the sense of the club that they should be re-elected for the next year.

Commercial Club Directors Chosen. The election of directors of the Commercial Club yesterday resulted as follows: cial Club yesterday resulted as follows: Henry Jameson, 87; George R. Sullivan, 79; T. E. Griffith, 77; Albert E. Metzger, 77; Alex. C. Ayres, 76; Samuel E. Rauh, 63; F. D. Stalnaker, 63; Thomas C. Day, 63; Al-bert Lieber, 62; M. D. Wilson, 54; Oran Perry, 53; Harry E. Drew, 40; H. G. Cough-len, 34; M. A. Downing, 41; Frank S. Fos-ter, 33; Sol. Hayes, 24. Of these, Messre. Jameson Sullivan Griffith Matzer America Jameson, Sullivan, Griffith, Metzger, Ayres, Rauh, Stalnaker and Day were elected. The last three, Messrs. Rauh, Stalnaker and Day, having received a tie vote, are to cast lots to see which will serve for the term of one year to fell the received as the serve for the erm of one year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. Kiefer on account of ill health. The newly elected board is n session this afternoon

RECEIVES AN EMPTY FUND.

State Treasurer Gall in Office But Without State Moneys.

Take it all in all, it's a lucky thing that the members of the Legislature have passes -that is for them. They will not have to walk home, for there is no money on hands

walk home, for there is no money on hands with which to pay them.

State Treasurer Gall, who took office today, received from his predecessor about \$141,000, but nearly all this is tied up in various funds, leaving in the general fund only \$38,869.32. Out of this must be retained \$12,500 for interest due March 1, and for the insane hospitals \$21,000, leaving subject to warrants at this time \$0,369.32. Mr. Lemeke is in New York trying to negotiate a three-hundred-thousand-dollar loan, at 3½ per cent, most of which will go for interest and other expenses due. Therefore, unless something drops pretty soon—and the something to drop must be big doltars—the ship of State will have a tempestous voyage.

oig dollars—the ship of State will have a tempestous voyage.

State Treasurer Gall has several boxes of cigars and three or four barrels of apples set outside the iron bars, and crowds of people have called to extend congratulations, as well as chew apples and smoke. If his hands don't ache it is not because he hasn't shaken them anough. "The boys in the store" sent him as a present a large portrait of the new State Treasurer.

An Infanys Body Found. An infanvs Body Found.

A box found floating in the canal at Market street this morning contained the body of a prematurely born babe. It appeared as if thrown into the water recently perhaps last night. The coroner this afternoon viewed the remains at Kregelo's. Of course, a crime has been committed.

The Fourth Segiment Organized.

Adjutant-General Ruckle to-day issued general order No. 3, which geograpically consolidates the militia companies of the State and forms another regiment. The First Regiment is composed of companies located between the Vandalia and J. M. & I. railroads, Second Regiment all

companies in the central portion of the State, Third Regiment all companies north of the Wabash railroad. The Fourth Regi-ment is made up of the companies at Marion, Decatur, Portland, Bluffton and Richeses

WANT TO BE STENOGRAPHER.

Unique Circumstances. Dr. S. S. Woodard, of the local civil serv ice commission, is conducting a new kind of examination at the Federal building to day—as examination for stenographers in the railway mail service. The examination is a special one, and of the first of the kind held in the United States. It is another vidence of the gradual extension of the

evidence of the gradual extension of the civil service rules to the various departments of the Government service.

The examination was brought about under these circumstances: The stenographer in the office of Major Hitt, chief of this division of the mail service, recently resigned, and the department at Washington decided that whoever was appointed to the vacancy must have undergone a competitive evanyungs have undergone a competitive evanyungs. must have undergone a competitive examination. Hence the order for the examina

Five young men are struggling for the position. One of them is colored. In addition to an examination in stenography the applicants have to undergo the regular railway mail service examination.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Death Returns. John M. Kirby, 21 years, 7 Sommer, con emption. Frankie Cella, 3 weeks, 188 Madison ave-Clara Ryan, 17 years, 310 E. Louisiana, tuber Kate Schwoerer, 39 years, 294 E. Merrill street, consumption.
Henri Brinkoter, 16 years, 199 Lincoln avenue, consumption.
Elizabeth Giass, 48 years, 26 Blackford street,

avenue, girl.

Beck, John and Barbara, 289 West Morris treet, girl.

Bayer, Max and Ettie, 161% Massachusetts avenue, girl. Lansman, Charles and Eva, city, girl. Jackson, Daniel and Margaret, 52½ Massa chusetts avenue, girl.

Greany, Thomas and Mary, 180 Megk street,

Marriage License Madison O. Moore and Mary E. Simpson. Charles Lawn and Emma Phipps. Charles J. Clark and Jennie Bichenberg. Harry F. Hildebrand and Marguerite B. Solf.

Lerik, William and Fannie, 1881/2 Virginia

Morgan, lot 5 and west half 4. Thorn-ton's subdivision lot 29, West's ad-dition.

Daniel H. Wiles to P. Jacob Hauss, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 116, Bright-Joseph H. Clark to Charles H. Fiske, lot 1 Falmer's subdivision, part outlot 120 Charles Martindale, trustee, to Dan-iel Hennessy, lots 31 and 32, Jackson Park addition. 420 0 Henry Burke to James L. Keach, lot 148 McCarty's subdivision lot 1, outlet 17.
Nicholas McCarty to John A. Warner,
lot 586 McCarty's Eleventh West
Side addition.

Building Permits.
Thomas Cookson, frame cottage, 41 Mayhen when the course of the course

GENERAL SHERMAN ILL.

His Brother, the Senator, Called to New York To-day.

WASHINGTON, February 10. - Senator John Sherman left to-day for New York upon receiving advices that his brother, Civil Service Examination Under the General, was ill in New York.

NEW YORK, February 10.—The condition of General Sherman to-day is much improved, his physicians pronouncing him out of danger. Yesterday the General's condition was considered critical. He is suffering from crysipelas.

The Standard Hakes its Stand. COLUMBUS, O., February 10.-The Stand

ard Oil Company to-day filed its answer to the petition of the Attorney General in the Supreme Court to oust the company from its charter. They set forth that the company did not enter the trust in an incorporated capacity, but that many individuals of the same were interested in other companies, and it was these interests which were consolidated and became parties to the trust. If this should not hold good, they claim as a second defense that the State is barred by the five-year limit, the company having been a part of the trust more than this length of time. the Supreme Court to oust the company

Attorney C. R. Pollard, of Delphi, counsel for the Mabbitts, has explained to Judge Cox the arrangement by which he comes into possession of the old Mabbitt farm. He says the property is not worth more than \$300 over the incumbrance, and he agreed to pay the expenses of the father and mother while they are here attending this trial. Judge Cox agreed to let the order for special counsel stand.

Fight to a Finish. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

PETERSBURG, February 10 .- A fight to a finish with gloves has been arranged between Samuel Taylor, of Louisville, Ky., and Alex Hoskins, of this place, and the mill will take place in the town hall on the 16th inst, if the authorities do not interfere. The purse is \$50 with door receipts. The men are in training.

Doesn't Want an Investigation Sr. Louis, February 10 .- In the State House at Jefferson City yesterday, a resolution calling for the appointment of a com-mittee to investigate the accounts of ex-Treasurer Noland was tabled by a vote of freasu. 65 to 12.

THE MARKET NEWS

[Continued from sixth Page.] CINCINNATI, February 10 .- Flour-Firm. Wheat—Steady at \$1. Corn—Active at 52½@53c. Oats—Steady at 48@48½c. Rye—Firmer at 80c. Provisions—Firm. Pork—\$9.87½. Lard—5.55c. Bulk Meats—4.75c. Bacon—5.90@6c. Whisky—Steady; calca 720 bayrels. sales 720 barrels.

sales 720 barrels.

DETROIT, February 10.—Wheat—No. 1 white 90c, No. 2 red cash \$1.00% bid; May \$1.02% bid, July 93%c bid, August 91c bid. Corn—No. 2 cash and May 54c. Oats—No. 2 cash 48c, No. 2 white 48%c. Receipts—Wheat 13,000 bushels, corn 1,700 bushels, oats 1,200 bushels.

CHICAGO, February 10, 1:15 p. m .- The closing prices on the Board of Trade to-day, as quoted by the Daily Trade Bulletin, are as follow: No. 2 wheat strong; cash 94%c, May 98%c asked, July strong; cash 94%c, May 98%c asked, July 98%c. No. 2 corn steady; cash 50%c, March 51%c, May 52%c, July 52%c. No. 2 cash 48%c, May 45%c, June 47%c, July 42%c. Mess pork steady; cash \$9.50@.55, March \$9.62%, May \$9.80@.9.92%@9.95. Lard—Steady; cash 5.60c, March 5.70c, May 5.90. Short Ribs—Steady; cash 4.60c, March 4.67%c, May 4.95@4.97%c. Rye—No. 2 firm at 72%c. Barley—No. 2 nominal at 76c. Flaxseed—No. 1 firm at \$1.21. Timothy seed steady at \$1.27. Butter—Firmer; creamery 17@27c, dairy Butter-Firmer; creamery 17@27c, dai 15@24c. Eggs-Steady. Whisky-\$1.14.

To-Day's Chicago Market.

4		OLOS	The
40	Low-	CLOSING.	
8		To-day	Yester day.
	98¾ 96¾ 92%	9456 9652 9894	94 97% 93%
5-53	5214 5214	501/3 521/3 523/2	50% 52% 52%
1/2	451/4-5% 42%	45% - 76 42%	43% 45% 42%
65	9 40 9 50 9 823/2	9-55 9-65 9-95	9 421 9 525 9 823
70	5 67 % 5 67 % 5 87 %	5 60 5 70 5 90	5 573 5 673 5 90
621/2 721/2 971/24	4 60 4 70 9212-5	4 62% 4 72% 4 97%	4 573 4 623 4 923
	55 65 97 60 70 90 621 971/24	74-94 925-6 75-53 521-4 521-	54 9834 9444 9654 9654 9654 9654 9654 9654 965

Buffalo, February 10.—Cattle—Firm, unchanged; receipts 13 loads through. Sheep and Lambs—Fair demand, unchanged; receipts 8 loads through, 10 sale. Hogs—Slow 5@10c lower; receipts 50 loads through, 45 sale; mixed heavy and mediums \$3.75; Yorkers \$3.70@3.75.

Royal Baking Powder, Leads All.

The Rayal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. for I have so found it in many tests, made both for them and the U. S. Government The Royal Baking Powder is andoubtedly the purest and most reliable Baking Powder offered to the public. "HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D."

Ail chemical tests to which I have submitted it have proved the Royal Baking Powder perfectly healthful and free from every deleterious substance. It is purest in quality and highest in strength of any Buking Powder of which I have knowledge. "WM. McMURTRIE, E. M., Ph. D."

Late Chemist for U. S. Government.

Washington, D. C. The strength of the Royal is shown to be 23 per Gint greater than any other.

Kats Chemist-in-chief U. S. Dep't of Agriculture,

"As a result of my investigations I find the Royal Baiging Powder far superior to the others It is pure, contains none but wholesome ingredients, and is of greatest strengtin. "F. X VALADE,

"Public Analysi, Ontario, Dominion of Canada."

The latest investigations by the United States and Canadian Governments show the Royal Bak ing Powder superior to all others in leavening strength.

Statements by other manufacturers to the contrary have been declared by the official authorities falsifications of the official reports.

CONVENIENT HOUSES, with fifty plans for the hot idea that there is a definite relation between the work of the chitect, a complete text book on house building. Contains a len so that all can understand it, on modern conveniences, bitchen and pantries, contractly materials, detail prices, nees points in building, letting of contracts, how to get a hoding association methods. Price, \$150. By LOUIS H. GIR

Samuel Porter, we cared by St. Jacob

LUMBAGO.

IT IS THE BEST.



Delicious Mince Pie

ANY TIME OF THE YEAR

DOUGHERTYS HEW ENGLAND COXDENSED MINCE MEAT



In paper boxes; enough for two large pies. Always ready; easily prepared. CLEAN. WHOLESOME. CONVENIEN

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS. GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of direction and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately-flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maindies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Crew Arreice Gasteff.

Sold only in half-pound time, by grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemists, London, England.





ADIES

·INDIANAPOLIS, IND ·

liam Armstrong, No. 609; F. Stair Builders' Union, No. 57; et de carpenters' council. G. 7, W. F. Christian, Thamas P. Tander Shallenberger and Will-claus made up the contractors'

streenee, and gave out that there was stment yet possible; that an all-day was probable, and that a compro-de might be reached, but is not yet

Cheap John Heid by Customs Officers.
The New York custom house officials yesorday stopped a passenger from Europe
nd searched his clothing. They found on imber of watches and other jewelry.



CHEAP JOHN-"MAX GIBBS." ficials accused him of trying to evade paying duties on the goods. The man gave as mame as Max Gibbs, of Indianapolis. Max Gibbs is known here as "Cheap John from Texas." He has a variety and notion store in the east market, and possesses con-iderable wealth. Altogether he is one of he most picturesque characters of the town.

Decision in Wanash Litigation. In the case of the Central Trust Company, of New York, against the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway and others, Judge Woods to-day passed on the interven-ing petition of Wagner Swayne, trustee, asking for an allowance of \$200,000. The asking for an allowance of \$200,000. The report of the Master, which recommended that the allowance be made, was overruled, and it was ordered that the petition be dismissed. This was one of the most important branches of the Wabash litigation and has been in the Federal Court for five. Pears. It was one of the cases in which Benjamin Harrison was a prominent figure sefore he concluded to be President of the United States. He was associated with Mr. Bwayne in the taking of the testimony on which the Mes tay's report was beauti which the Master's report was based.

At the first meeting of the new State Board of Printing yesterday afternoon, Christian H. Stein, was elected clerk of the board to ucceed Charles A. Bookwalter. Stein was deputy under United States Marshal Hawkins during the Cleveland administration, and his employment since that time has been mostly with the Democratic State Central Committee. The typhographical union, friends of J. P. Turk, who was a candidate for the place, are objecting to the selection. They say the office should be filed by an experienced printer. But, on the other hand, it is claimed that Stein was once a printer.

The necessity for manual training schools and their great benefit in the present condition of labor was pointed out by Otto Steehhan in an address before the Central Labor Union last night. He favored the maintenance of these schools by the State as common schools. The address was indorsed and referred to the committee on legislation.

George Teeters, a conspicuous citizen of Sheridan and known throughout Indiana as a breeder of fine horses and other live stock, died yesterday at San Antonio, Tex., from the results of a fall. He had gone to Texas with a car-load of horses. His son has gone to bring home the remains.

Messra Hoit, Catterson and Sullivan,
The state officers to-morrow, it is expected, will appoint a new Board of Police Commissioners, and it is believed that Messrs. Holt, Catterson and Sullivan will be the appointees. In fact, there are no other candidates. If they are appointed, they say they propose to give Indianapolis

Under the new charter bill several Coun-ilmen will lose their places. The re-dis-cicling arrangement will count out Messrs. Searson and Stechhan and perhaps others.

WASHINGTON BREVITIES.

The House bill was passed increasing to 100 a month the pension of the widow of

Senator Hearst is resting quietly this orning. There has been no materia, sange in his condition since last night.

The first steps toward putting the new ap-ortionment law into operation were taken o-day by the State department from which certified copy of the law was sent to the lovernor of each State and Territory in

Mr. Wiekham, of Ohio, asked unanimous consent for the committee on coinage, weights and measures to sit during the sessions of the House. Mr. Perkins, of Illinois, objected, but subsequently withdraw his objection and the leave was granted. The St. Louis delegation had a hearing against these solices.

Il Elliott, of the Grand Hotel, wa allied to highmond to-day by the serio polis Light Infantry ha saed invitations to a military dress-ball at Combinson Hall on next Friday next.

T. J. Helm, formerly Bee Line agent at this point, is general superintendent of the Santa Fe Southern, a short road in New

Miss Tessie Ryan, of Irrington, who fel n Thursday in a fainting fit, is still uncon cious much of the time. Her case is extremely strange.

Gus Schwantz, well-known in this city, has been appointed assistant general passenger agent of the Detroit & Cleveland

am Navigation Company. Rev. Carey E. Morgan arrived from Wa-bash to-day, and to-night will be given a reception at Professor Iden's home in Irv-ington preparatory to a series of meetings ington, preparatory to a series of meeting which he will begin to-morrow night.

Miss Fry, who is to lecture at the Propy leum this evening, arrived from Lafayette this afternoon. She is the guest of Mrs. John L. Griffiths, at Woodruff Place. Miss Fry is an unassuming, matter-of-fact little person, but is, nevertheless, master of her profession. She is the daughter of William Fry, of Cincinnati, who is celebrated through the West for his wood carving. Miss Fry is a member of the New York League, and is well known in the East as a designerand carver. She is at present instructor of art in Perdue University.

Albert E. Parsons, Ladies' Tailor and dressmaker, Boston, Mass., will be at the Bates House on February 13 and 14 with model dresses and garments; also a full line of samples of the latest spring materials, from which he will be prepared to take orders, and will return on the 22 for fitting.

New patterns, all sizes, styles and prices. Cash or installments. Best makes. Riding school open day and evening. H. T. Hkanser & Co., 116 and 118 North Pennsylvania street. Agents wanted in every town.

Bievele Ripino School, open day and evening.

H. T. Heansey, & Co.,
116 and 118 North Pennsylvania st.

TURNER-Mrs. O. C. Turner, formerly of this sity, at Pasadenia, Cala. Her remains will be buried at Crown Hill. Further notice will be given of the time after the body arrives. TAYLOR-Johanna, wife of Samuel Taylor aged thirty-six years, died at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the residence, 26 Lafayette street Funera will take place at Mount Zion Baptis Church Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS-AUG. DIENER, 26 E. Wash MONUMENTS-MARBLE AND GRANITE Moor, Illinois and Georgia sts. J. L. Reardon CHURCH NOTICE.

REV. JOSEPH A. MILBURN, PASTOR OF the Second Presbyterian Church, will lecture at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner Union and McCarty screets, on Wednesday evening, the lith. Subject: "An Evening With Dante," Take South Meridian car to McCarty and go one square east. Admission 20c.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

COCIETY - INDIANAPOLIS ASSOCIATION of spiritualists meets in Lorraine Hall, corner Washington and Tennessee streets, this Tuesday) evening. All are invited.

COCIETY-HIAWATHA TRIBE, NO. 75, I. O. S. R. M., will confer the hunters' degree on Tuesday sleep, February R. Visiting brothers weicome.

R. E. HOPKINS, C. of R. A. F. Sidow, Sachem.

Tuesday sleep, February B. Visiting brothers welcome.

A. F. Show, Sachem.

COCIETY—MASONIU—GRIENTAL LODGE.
No. 500, F. and A. M. Stated meeting this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30 colock.

Howard Kimball, Sec'y.

COCIETY—ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!
Shaper Commandery, No. 1, K. T. Stated cociave in Masonic Temple, this Tuesday evening, at 7:30 c'lock. Work in K. T. order.

JACOB W. SMITH, Recorder.

OCIETY—STAR LODGE. NO. 7, K. OF P., Will conter the second rank on Tuesday evening, february id. Lodge-pens at 7:30 p. m., Visiting brothers welcome. By order of the lodge.

D. L. SCROGGINS, C. C.

Attest: F. A. BLANGERED, K. of R. & S.

COCIETY—ATTENTION. SIR KNIGHTS.

West Indianapolis Uniform Rank, K. of P., Will be instituted on February 12, 1891. All Sir Knights are invited. After the institution a ball

Knights are invited. After the institution a bal and supper will be given. All Knights and then friends are cordially invited. By order of the committee. committee.

SOCIETY-MASONIC-SPECIAL MEETING
Capital City Lodge, F. aad A. M., this 'Tuesday' evening at the ball, corner of Washington and Illinois sts. (Claypool block.) Work in the second degree. A cordial invitation is extended. By order
M. L. JOHNSON, See'y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A NNOUNCEMENT - APPETIZING, ARCHdeacon's mangos.

A NNOUNCEMENT-M R S. D R. E I. L I S.
planet reader and physician. (8): Indiana av.
A NNOUNCEMENT-W. A. SIMPSON. ARCHditectural modeler, 435 E. St. Clair, Indiananolis.

A NNOUNCEMENT — JULIUS MIESSEN, ANNOUNCEMENT — JULIUS MIESSEN, Confeccioner and caterer. 180 Virginia ave. Teiephone 588.

A NNOUNCEMENT—EVERY ONE TO KNOW that they can have copper-plate cards engraved and printed at Burford's.

A NNOUNCEMENT—EVERY ONE TO KNOW that they can have copper-plate cards engraved and printed at Burford's.

A NNOUNCEMENT—MUSICAL INSTRUATION of all kinds on easy payments: musicative a copy. Emil Wulschner, opposite postomics.

A NNOUNCEMENT—GRAND MASK BALL. A given by the German Ladies' Society, No. 1, at Mossart Hall, Thursday evening, February 12, 1881. Admission 25 cents.

A NNOUNCEMENT—DECAYED TEETH filled and new teeth made after the most approved mathods. Mary C. Lloyd, dentist, Fletcher's Bank hyllding.

A NNOUNCEMENT—DRS. FERGUSON & Restences: Dr. Ferguson, 48 Park ave. telephone 461.

A NNOUNCEMENT—NRS. STEVENS. THE A experienced and efficient surse, is at home, 88 North Delaware street, room 2. Would be pleased to see all old friends, as well as new ones.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-WORK OR DELIVERY HORSE, \$5. No. 5 Hill at.

FOR SALE-SOUND, SMALL HORSE AND sprine-wason; bargain. 700 Park ave.

FOR SALE-SORREL MARE EIGHT YEARS old in the soring. 144 St. Mary street.

FOR SALE-FINE HORSE, PHAETON AND harness. Best driven in city. Address A 14, News.

Tharness, Best driven in city, Address A R. News,
News,
TOR SALE—NICE LARGE BROWN HORSE, good driver, cheap. Room 10, 156% East Washington street.

TOR SALE—MOST STYLISH DRIVING horse in the city; five-year-old; perfectly reliable. Address K 13, News.

TOR SALE—OPEN GROCER WAGON, TWO light market wagons, good phaeton, one spring wagon. 15 East Market.

TOR SALE—TWO RAY DELIVERY HORSES 7 and 5 years old, two covered wagons and harness. J. Platt & Co., 44 Kentucky avenue.

TOR FALE—ROCKAWAYS, PHAETONS, buggies, delivery wagons, strictly prime, Robbins, 22 East Georgia street. Repairing solicited. Uld vebicles awfully cheap.

TOR SALE—F. HARTMAN, MANUFACTurer of spring trocks, drays, wagons, caris, tempering wheels and brickyard tools. Horseaboeing and jobbing done promptly. No. 20 E.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-THE LOWEST PRICES ON TIN PERSONAL—SEE ZEHRINGER'S ECRAY.
On frames and fine line of moldings. IN
Massachanetts avc.

PERSONAL—WILL PERSON WHO TOOK
monkey for cape at English's Opera House
Saturcay afternoon return it to News office, as
they are known and save trouble.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FOR SALE OR TRADE—NEW SIX-GLASS bana st. FOR SALE OR TRADE-ESTEY ORGAN worth \$6, for furniture. Address Anna F Owens, Franklin, Ind. Por SALE OR TRADE—CHOICE OF FOUR horses for vacant lot or saddle-horse. H. D. Pierce, N. E. Washington at.

FOR TRADE. FOR TRADE-GOOD LOT FOR PLANO. W. PER Mick & Co.
PORTRADES—GOOD LUT TO TRADE FOR
Indee or good burgy. W. E. Mick & Co.
PORTRADES—A NICE, NEW COTTAGE.
Will trade for lot in north part of city. Address B. E. care News.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. STRAYED OR STOLEN-Male pug pup, four S months old; answers to name of "Funch;" liberal reward. 217 N. New Jersey.

INSURANCE.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED-LAUNDRY WOMAN, IMMEDI-ately. Illinois House. WANTED-A COMPETENTURESS-MAKER Wastel-Acoustic Fernals Wastel-Acoustic Wantel-A White Fernals Gook At GN. Pennsylvania street.

Wantel-Experienced GIRL FOR housework. 72 West Ohlo st.

Wantel-Wash Woman, German preferred. South Tennessee st.

Wantel-Silver Leap Eaking Powder, pure. B cents half-pound cans.

Wantel-Good GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 56 North Fennsylvania.

Wantel-Tevis, Dentist. Extracting, 2c; ning, 3c. 9 lathout Book.

Wantel-Experienced Shirt-Makers, Psul Krauss, 61 and 6 East Wasnington st.

WANTED-FEATHERS RENOVATED, bought and sold. 116 Massachusetts ave. R. F. Do Bolg.

WANTED-TEN WOREN AND GIRLS IM mediately; good places; best pay. 75% E

bought and sold. 116 Manaschusetta ave. R. F. Du Botz.

Wanted—Good Girl: General housework; with reference; family of two. 84 woodruff Place.

Wanted—Middle-Agedlady To Live 125 miles in the country. Inquire 20 North Illinois street. C. Carter.

Wanted—Dental College, 195 North Pennsylvania street; services free; material at cost; you are invited.

Wanted—American or German will family; references required.

Wanted—Girl with Recommendation of the Small family; references required.

Wanted—Girl with Recommendation morning. 124 East Michigan street.

Wanted—At once, a competent nurse in a small family; references required. Inquire at 588 N. Pennsylvania st. WANTED-IN A SMALL FAMILY, A GIRL to do general housework; must be wood cook and come well recommended. 73 North Delaware. WANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO

y general housework; reference required; small family; good wages; apply immediately. 27 North Delaware st.

Small family; good wages; apply immediately.

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER AND CALLary will be 80 per week; answer in long hand.

Address M 12, News office.

WANTED-THREE PREPOSSESSING LAdies for first-class opers; experience unnecessary; salary liberal; no deposit. Professor
Melville, 37 Ash street. Forencons Saturdays.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS. THREE DOLiars capital will build up a business paying
82 weekly selling our novettles in ladies' and
children's wear. Our child's combined waits and
hose supporter is the cutest little garment ever
invented and sells at sight. Address, with stamp,
Mrs. G. Campbell, 88 W. Randolph st., Chicago. WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-TRY ARCHDRACON'S SWEET WANTED-TRY ARCHDRACON'S SWEET
mixed pickels.

WANTED-TO A BARBER, SHOP CHEAP.
336 Indiana ave.

WANTED-TO A BARBER, SHOP CHEAP.
336 Indiana ave.

WANTED-BOY TO WORK AROUND
house. 98 W. Vermont

WANTED-SILVER-PLATED SPOONS IN
Archdeacon's jug vinegar.

WANTED-SILVER-PLATED SPOONS IN
Archdeacon's jug vinegar.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED GARdener. Address J. F. Little, Tipton. ind.

WANTED - LOUNGE-COVERERS AND
bed-makers at Madden, Son & Co. 'S factory.

WANTED-UNION MEN TO PATRONIZE
union barber shops. Red card and gilt
seat.

WANTED-BOY FROM 15 TO 18 YEARS OLD
to tend cigar stand; good reference required, 64 N. Hilinois st.

WANTED - BOY FROM 15 TO 18 YEARS OLD

W to tend cigar stand; good reference required, 64 N. Illinoiaet.

WANTED - DENTAL COLLEGE, 195 N.
Pennsylvania st.; services free; small charge for material only. WANTED-PLASTERER-A COMPETENT w man to go to country; will furnish board; state price expected. Address G 13, News.

WANTED-A GERMAN O PFICE AND errand boy; polite, not lazy, able to write and speak English. Apply to 74 E. Market st.

WANTED-DRUG CLERK, THOROUGHLY competent; one speaking German not competent; one speaking German not competent. WANTED—5: FOR FULL THREE MONTHS'
course night school; bookkeeping, penmanship-and common school branches. Vance

manship and common school branches. Vance block.

WANTED-BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, when Block, day and night school; pre-eminently the best. Visitors invited. Heeb & Osborn.

WANTED-A GOOD, ENERGETIC SOLICTION of the People; experienced printer preferred. Ill North Meridian st.

WANTED-BUY, HUNTLER: 16 TO 18 Wyars old to drive delivery and help on stand in Market. Inquire 179 Howard street, between 5 and 7 p. m.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED STENOGRA Pher to occupy a separate office; rent, heat and light free in return for occasional ways. W pher to occupy a separate office; rent, heat and light free in return for occasional work. 245; East Washington street, room 4.

WANTED - 200 TIE-MAKERS FOR KENtucky; best of timber; 1,000 laborers for Montana, \$2 per day; two years work; low rates; ship daily. Lee, 53½ West Washington. WANTED - MEMBERS OF PAINTERS'
Union, 47, to attend regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 17. Matters of importance to each member. By order J. C. Stokes, Secretary.

WANTED-BOOK SALESMEN, DESIROUS of making big money and cetting prompt service in desirable territory not overworked, address P. F. Collier, 28 N. Delaware street, In-dianapolis, Ind. WANTED-STOVE-PLATE MOLDERS.
Steady work through the year in Rathbone.
Sard & Co.'s new shops, at Aurora, Ill. Apply
in person or by letter to Capt. James A. Venn, superfintendent, Aurors, Ill.
WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SALESman as local agent, with headquasters.

VV man as local agent, with headquarters at Indianapolis or Evansville, to represent a first class wholecale wine and liquor house of Chi-cago. References required. Address J 12, care News. WANTED-GOOD SOLICITORS FOR THE Union Central Life Insurance Company (with or without experience); none but intelligent rentiemen need apply. Call on or address J. S. Lambert, general agent, 35 Vance Block, Indianapolis.

MANTED-YOUNG, OLD AND MIDDLEwaged ladies to call and examine our carpets,
rugs, straw-matting, lace curtains and everything for housekeeping at cost, at the great closing out sale. New York Furniture Co., St East
Wazhington St.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD COW. CALL
50 Prospect st.

WANTED-ROUMERS AND BOARDERS AT
148 N. Illinois st.

WANTE D-STOPS WORRY. ARCHdeacon's sweet glarkins.

WANTED-FINE LIVERY AND CARriages, Wood's stables. riages, Wood's stables.

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WANTED-CAST-OFF CLOTHING; CASH paid. II? Mass. ave. Mrs. Line.

WANTED-CLUSH CLOAKS RELINED-Mrs. Brittingham, 18 and 20 Circle.

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WANTED-CAST-OFF CLOTHING. 26 E. Wash.; bighest prices paid. Budweitsky.

WANTED-CAST-OFF CLOTHING. 26 E. Wash.; bighest prices paid. Budweitsky.

WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 129 West Washington pt. WANTED - CONSUMERS' GAS TRUST stock, Newton Todd, 21/4 East Washing-

WANTED-THE FINEST DENTAL WORK in the city at 30 Circle st. Brown's dental W ANTED-TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS cheapest at Crompton's, 86 Marsachusetts WANTED-CLOTHING. SECOND-HAND, Libowicz, 207 East Washington; highest prices paid. Drices Daid.

WANTED-STABLE FOR TWO HORSES and wagon in central location. 43 South Meridian street.

WANTED-PALMISTRY; MRS.EDGAR, OF London, England, the celebrated palmist, 139 East Chio street.

WANTED-TO BURROW 2000 TO 4800 ON first mortgage on two good cottages, worth \$1,800. Address B I2, care News.

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WANTED—TO BORROW \$600 to \$800 ON gl.sca. Address B II, care News.

WANTED—TO BERT FROM OWNER small house southeast: state location and price. Address N II, care News.

WANTED—TO RENT FROM OWNER small house southeast: state location and price. Address N II, care News.

WANTED—PARTNER IN DAIRY, WHO has few cows and milk route. Inquire at 21% East Washington St., room S.

WANTED—WRINGER ROLLS, RUBBER boots, coats and all rubber goods to repair. Rubber Store, 2 West Washington.

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WANTED—ORDER YOUR OOPPER-PLATE and avoid anneyance of sending out of the city.

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WANTED—TO RENT, BY FIRST-CLASS tenant; a modern house of about twelve rooms, in good locality. W. H. Crew, Premier Steel Company. WANTED-A SECOND HAND COFFEE roaster, in good order; capacity, 25 to 70 pounds, Address Ross W. Weir & Cu., 52 South Pennsylvania st.

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WANTED-VE HAVE SEVERAL CUSTO-mers for business praperty from 80,000 to 25,000. Persons having that class of property for sale please call on us immediately. A. F. Ontterson & Sta.

UATION WANTED-AS BOOKKEEPER Address A in the state of the s East street.

CITUATION WANTED—COLORED GIRL TO to do hoose work or dining room work. IS North Missouri street.

SITUATION WANTED—POSITION AS stenographer; can use caligraph and Remington. No. 28 Reliefontains at GITUATION WANTED—BY A SINGLE DOUBLE OF A STANDARD OF THE STREET OF THE STANDARD OF THE STA

STUATION WANTED - YOUNG MAN O would like to learn engineering in the even-ing with some good engineer. Address D II care News. CITUATION WANTED-BY MAN OF PAMI-by to take charge of poultry farm; thirteen years experience. Address, A. T. L., Box 72, Coatsville, Ind. CITUATION WANTED-STENOGRAPHER O and typewriter. A young man of experience is anxious for a position. Will furnish his own machine. Best of references, and will prove his worth before salary is named. Address. IS. News Office.

GENTS WANTED-LADY TOTRAVEL ON saiary. Matthews, 63; South Illinois st. GENTS WANTED - BLUSH OF ROSES Ash street,

A GENTS WANTED - EX-ASSISTANT

Superintendent of Industrial Insurance Co.
to call on W. 2. Armstrong, 6 and 6 Loraine
huilding.

huilding.

A GENTS WANTED-NEW CIGAR LIGHTA er; every smoker buys; lights in wind or
rain; sample ilse, two for 5c, 3l dozen, by mail;
stamps taken. Stayner & Co. Providence, R. I.

A GENTS WANTED - IMMEDIATELY, TO
sell new asvertising device to merchants;
splendid employment; steady work; inclose
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Wis.

A GEN'18 WANTED-AGEN'IS AND SALES-men wanted everywhere for newly-patented automatic self-copying letter pocket machine. Fortune for bright men. Sommer, 25 W. Forty-second New York. Fortune for bright men. Sommer, 25 W. Fortysscond New York.

A GENTS WANTED — TO ORGANIZE A lodges of the Non-secret Endowment Order, a non-secret frateroity; 880 in they spar; \$30 sick benefit. Liberal terms offered. Address Herbert McIntosh, Worcester, Mass.

A GENTS WANTED—TWO MORE SPECIAL A agents to represent the "House Plan" of insurance. Old-line agents are doubling their income working this plan. We "challenge somparison" and dely competition. Call and investigate. Rooms 6 and 6, Lorraine building.

A GENTS WANTED—LOUAL AGENTS A everywhere for a first-class saving and investment association; also an experienced man to establish and organize agencies in Indiana. Good salary to right man. No dead heads need apply. Write for information or call on Indiana National Investment Co., C. C. Gilmore, secretary, 77% E. Market st., room 1.

TO LET-ROOMS.

TO LET-TWO BOOMS WITH BOARD. SE TO LET-TWO FIRST FLOOR ROOMS; \$12. 1 71 West Michigan st.

TO LET - ROOM AND BOARD; M PER

To LET-ROOM AND BOARD; M PER week. 38 Breadway.

TO LET-ONE ROOM, WITH POWER. AP. ply at Bryce's baker;.

TO LET-ONE ROOM, WITH POWER. AP. ply at Bryce's baker;.

TO LET-CONVENIENT ROOM FOR HOUSE-keeping. 137 E. North.

TO LET-PLEAMANT ROOMS FOR GEN-tlemen. 39 W. St. Joe, cit;.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH-ed rooms. 84 N. Alabama st.

TO LET-THREE ROOMS, UP-STAIRS, with gas. 26 West Seventh st.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping. 163 East Ohio st.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, board optional. 329 E. Ohio.

TO LET-THREE UNFURNISHED AND two nicely furnished. 142 N. Miss. st.

TO LET-ELEGANT NEWLY-FURNISHED front room; both gases. 22 East Obio st.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED front room; both gases. 22 East Obio st.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOM, DOWN at stairs: hatural gas. Inquire 23 Indiana ave, Toom, and other rooms with board. 233 N. Illinols.

TO LET-TO MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT children; elegant rooms. 197 North Hillings 1 children; elegant rooms. 197 North Hilinois 8t. References.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS, HORD BLOCK, 18 IN-dians ave., cheap. Reid Brothers, agents, 42 North Delaware.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, WELL FUR-nished, housekeeping; cook stove, gas. 140 North East at. Cheap. North East st. Cheep.

To LET-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR without board; all conveniences; private family, 185 North Tennessee st.

To LET-PILEASANT, SINGLE OR SUITES, Trooms, East Washington st. Inquire owner, W. W. Winslow, Hubbard Block.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS TO GEN-

tleman with references; north; five minutes walk to postofice. Address C 13, care News.
TO LET-DESIRABLE ROOMS, EN SUITE.
Vajen's Exchange Building, 66½ N. Pennsylvania st. All modern conveniences. C. E. Reynolds & Co.,10 Circle st.
TO LET-20 NORTH TENNESSEE STREET, handsomely furnished, ground-floor, front room; also suite of four rooms, unturnished.

sold quick. A. Abromet, 44% North Fennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE—VACANT LOTS ON TENN nessee street, north of Seventh street, 500
per foot. Lots on Illinois street, near Twelfth,
40 per foot; on Twelfth street, near lilinois,
south front, 440 per foot; on Illinois street, north
of Fourteenth street, 250 feet deep, \$24 per foot.

William Gordon, Il and 12 Baildwin Block. room; also suite of four rooms, unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping.

TO LET-ROUMS AND BOARD, 4 TO 37 PER week; nicest, most home-like, quiet boarding place; rooms single and on suite, suitable for family. Enterprise Hotel, two and one-half squares from postofice. Massachusetts ave. Historous each, reins see per monit, proceed with two states of the control of th

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-GET LIST ALEX, METZGER O LET-SEE LIST, C. E. COFFIN & CO. TO LET-FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 157 DAVID-

1 son st.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT HADLEY & FAY'S,
65 East Market st.

TO LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE
city, C. F. Sayles.

TO LET-SEE LIST IN OFFICE. C. E. REYBolds & Co., 10 Circle st. TO LET-ASK FOR AUNTIE HULL'S TO-mato cassup; unexcelled.

TO LET-DESIRABLE FRONT ROOMS, with board, 179 N. Alabama. TO LET-HOUSES AND BOOMS IN BLOCKS. Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle et. 1 Dyer & Rassmann, 3t Circle et.

TO LET-SEE LIST AT 36 EAST MARKET
ground floor. Gregory & Appel.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
room: gas: very cheap. 79 W. Ohlo.

TO LET-PLACE THAT VACANT HOUSE
with F. T. McWhirter, 74 E. Market st.

TO LET - 220 N. TENNESSEE, TWELVE
rooms, Apply W. H. Morrison, 199 N. Pensylvania.

1 LET-ELEGANT COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, 1 Sé Alvord street, \$10.50. H. Piummer, S. E. Market street. Market street.

TO LET-NO. 118 EAST PRATT STREET, A new 12-room house, brst-class in all modern

In new 12-room house, pret-class in all modern improvements.

TO LET-COTTAGES UN SPRINGFIELD, Everett and Beacon streets, Indianola. J. L. Spaulding.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE. 250 NORTH Tennsylvania st. Inquire John C. Wright, room i. Wright's Marketst, block.

TO LET-COTTAGE. 5 ROOMS AND BATH: twell, cistern, natural gas and filuminating gas; all in good repair. 14 Hall Place.

TO LET-MODERN NEW HOUSE, MERIDIAN and Eleventh; ulne rooms and bath, furnace, large stable, etc. James N. Rogers, No. 14 Ingalis Block. TO LET-ELEGANT COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, 36 Alvord st, \$10.50. Inquire H. Plummer, 93 East Market st. E East Market st.

TO LET-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS: BATH
Troom, hot and cold water; all in perfect
order, 229 N. New Jersey st. Inquire Geo. Hammell, IL? Massachusetts ave.

TO LET-DESIRABLE HOUSE, 8 ROOMS,
1 670 Broadway; pleasant neighborhood; stable,
natural gas, water, fruit, shrubbery, grapes,
Call for Washington at Original Clothing Store.

TO LET-A LARGE NUMBER OF GOOD
houses, some with natural gas. See list at
office. Also sultes of rooms in the Stewart Place,
with natural gas, cheap, Charles W. Gorsuch,
IS Virginia ave.

TO LET-250 SOUTH DELAWARE STREET

with natural gas, cheap, Charles W. Gorsuch, is Virginia ave.

To LET—29 SOUTH DELAWARE STREET.
25 Shelby st.
G. A. WURGLER,
SS East Washington st.

TO LET—WE COULD RENT SEVERAL houses: our vacant list is small. We give personal attention to collecting rent and cultivate the good will of tenants: ample references given you. It will pay you to place your vacant house with us at once. Our returns are made immediately upon collecting rent. Call on or address F. T. McWhirter, 74 E. Market st.

To LET-

7 Summit, 5 rooms.
72 Summit, 5 rooms.
11 Arch. 3 rooms, gas
12 Ring street, 5 rooms.
22 Ring street, 5 rooms.
34 Rim. 3 rooms.
46 S. Tennessee, 5 rooms.
10 Columbia, 2 rooms.
3 Rhode Island, 3 rooms.
REID BROS., 42 North Dei TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES.

TO LET-FINEST OFFICE SPACE IN CITY.

8 East Market st.

TO LET-NICE ROOMS, HORD BLOCK, 18
Indians ave., cheap. Beid Bros., & North
Delaware.

TO LET-LARGE STORE-ROOM, No. 26 S.
Meridian st.; very cheap. See secretary
Commercial Club. Moderate prices. Telephone 122. Electric power.

DUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, to purchase the whole or part of a well-established furniture and undertaking business. B. W. Coie, Haldwin block.

BUSINESS CHANCE — LETTER-HEADS, bill-heads, envelopes, etc., cheap, at Indianapoils Book and Job Printing Company, 28 Virginia ave. Telephone 1220. TO LET-STOREROOM; VERY DESIRABLE location on Massachusetts ave., one square above Denison Hotel; wide frontage; attractively papered. H. D. Pierce. 38; E. Washington st. To LET-OFFICES IS THE TRADE BLOCK on McRae street, near union station, new ready for occupancy; eleganily appointed building with elevator and modern conveniences; offices especially adapted to the needs of the jobber. Alex. Metzger, agent. Odd Fellows Hall.

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DEAL ESTATE-SEE LIST. ALEX METZ-EAL ESTATE-SIX PER CENT. MONEY.

DEAL ESTATE-NICE HOME, NEW 8 room house on Central ave. Address C12,

DEAL ESTATE-92600 FOR #EXISO ON NEW U Jersey street near Sixth street. T. W. Pease,

REAL ESTATE-A NICE NEW COTTAGE in West Indianapolis; will sell chean. Ad-

estate for both buyer and seller. We desire your acquaintance, Cali unon or address F. T. Mc-Whirter, 74 E. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—65.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER IV week until paid for, high lots in Prospect street addition; no interest, no taxes; price from \$50 to \$1.50 cach; abstract furnished. Bradley & Denny, 25 North Delaware.

PEAL ESTATE—6101CE REAL ESTATE:
A my home, corner fillinois and Tenth sts., 200 feet from, 20 deep; will sell 50-foot lots, 100-foot or the whole; also 46 acres on Clifford av., near Belt Read. John D. Reaume.

PEAL ISSTATE—6 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK:
A high, large lots, near all factories at Brightwood near street car line, in Brinkman's Hill addition: size 46x150 feet; price 50 to \$100. Bradley & Denny, 26 N. Delaware st.

DEAL ESTATE—VERY DESTRABLE 5. Lroom dwelling, cellar, cistern, well, natural and artificial gas; city water in yard, splendid lot, 40x195 feet, fronting east on Illinois street, near St. Clair street; cheap. A. Abromet, 44% North Pennsylvania st.

PEAL ESTATE—LOTS IN BRADLEY, Denny & Atkinson's new East Washington St. Clair street; cheap. A. Abromet, 44% North Pennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE—CHOICE NEW DWELLING, Usix rooms, slate mantels, grates, well, cistern, etty water in yard; also nice barn; corner lot, asphaltum pavement, on North Pennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE—CHOICE NEW DWELLING, Usix rooms, slate mantels, grates, well, cistern, etty water in yard; also nice barn; corner lot, asphaltum pavement, on North Pennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE—CHOICE NEW DWE ALLING, Usix rooms, slate mantels, grates, well, cistern, etty water in yard; also nice barn; corner lot, asphaltum pavement, on North Pennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE—CHOICE NEW DWEAL ING, Wannia st.

PEAL ESTATE—CHOICE NEW DWEAL ING, Wannia st.

PEAL ESTATE—CHOICE NEW DWEAL ING, Wannia st.

William Gordon, Il and I2 Baldwin Block.

DEAL ESTATE—A GOOD BRICK TWOlostory house, three squares north of Washington street, good neighborhood, \$3,400. A new
two-story nine-room frame house on Mississippi,
north of Eighth street; lot 45x160; price \$3,200.

On St. Clair, near Meridian street, double house;
nine rooms each; renta \$40 per month; price
\$4,500. Wm. Gordan, Il and I2 Baldwin Block.

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A Rassmann, R Greis at.

DEAL ESTATE—#8 NORTH ALABAMA ST.,

1. SLEO. Inquire on premises. tie. S. East Washington.

DUR SALE-CLEAN, NEW STOCK GROceries, Inquire Schmuli & Co.

DUR SALE-RREERY AND RESTAURANT.

Address BOX 574, Lebanon, Ind.,

OR SALE-THOROUGHBERD PUG DOGten months old, 25 E. Michigan st.

OR SALE-IMPURTED CANARIES, MALE
and female. 74 Past Washington st. R 83,500. Inquire on premises.

REAL ESTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL BINDS, Hadley & Fay, & E. Marketsi.

REAL ESTATE-ROOMING-HOUSE, DOWN town, cheap for cash. Address M H, News OR SALE-NEW PORTED CANARIES, MALE and female. It hast Washington st. OR SALE-SAW MILL: OR RENT: GOOD water power. J. R. Hardin, Brooklyn, Ind. OR SALE-NEW PIANCON GOOD TERMS. Call or address L. C. Howe, No. 10 E. Michi-OR SALE-GRANITE AND MARRLE MOR-TO LET-HOTEL, FURNITURE AND FIX-ton, Ind. h in West dumanagers of the care News.

DEAL ESTATE—509 BROADWAY; SEVENDEAL ESTATE—509 BROADWAY; SEVENDEAL ESTATE—509 BROADWAY; SEVENDEAL ESTATE—509 BROADWAY; SEVENon, Ind.

POR SALE-FURNITURE, CARPETS AND

FORWARD OR SANT DAYMOUTE OF CASE, Charles To room cottage: modern and first-class condi-tion. Call 500 Broadway.

DEAL ESTATE-suo PER FOOT FOR GOOD business property on Massachusetts avenue. T. W. Pease, 72 East Market. stoves on easy payments lig, 468 Virginia ave. POR SALE—A SECOND-HAND HAND-power elevator, complete. Knight & Jilison, 3 and 77 S. Pennsylvania st.

D. M. Peass, 17 East Market,
D. Eal. ESTATE-FIRE, LIGHTNING, CYLoone, gas explosion and life insurance.
Hadley & Fay, 68 E. Market et.
DEAL ESTATE-SEVERAL CHOICE Vacant lots northeast, casy terms. Call upon
F. T. McWhitter, 74 East Market st. TOR SALE-RESTAURANT WITH ROOMS;

FOR SALE-RAFES, FIRE-PROOF AND burglar-proof; low prices, A. Gregory, E. Jackson Piace, front of union depot.

FOR SALE-GOOD FRAME STABLE IN rear of 200 N. Tennessee at. Inquire of C.F. Raschig at Indiananolis National Bank.

FOR SALE-RESTAURANT WITH ROOMS; good locality and good business; reasonable PEAL ESTATE-6580 WILL BUY NO. 180
R Christian avenue; lot 50x190; granes, fruit
trees, stable, etc.; very cheap. R. F. Catterson
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FOR SALE-ALL MY PATENTS FOR STEEL ribbon, yard and farm fence; none better; dely competition, 78 North Illinois, Cal Barnell,

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REAL ESTATE—ONE OF THE BEST farms of eighty acres in Marion county, near Maywood, at a sacrifice. C. W. Gorsuch, D Virginia.

REAL ESTATE-92 MARION AVE., WEST Indianapolis, five rooms, nicely finished; natural gas; price reasonable; inquire at above. Address Wiz. care News.

DEAL ESTATE-AN IMPROVED LOT WITH double house on South West street, also for suits and overcoats, at a bargain. Cas r payments. Chicago Tailoring Co., Marke and Deiaware. FOR SALE - AGENTS WANTED - WILL FOR sell-Complete outfit of all terfitory for Iron fence yard and farm; similar Cleaveland and Indi-napolis. Cal Bernell. FOR SALE-SHOW CASES AND COUNTERS, one wall case 8 feet long, walnut drawers and suppoard underneath; will sell cheap. A. P. Taft. No. 57 North Illinois st.

PEALESTATE—AN IMPROVED LOT WITH doubte house on South West street, also outside vacant property at a bargain. E. T. Mc-Whirter, 'H East Market vi.

PEAL ESTATE—THREE OR POUR HOUSES IV. on North Side, also two or three on South Side, to be removed. Inquire Webb, Jamison & Co., 22 South Meridian, Telephone 55.

PEAL ESTATE—SPLENDID LOT. 53x150

Fiel, with a seven-room frame dwelling, on South Delaware street, cheap, if sold this week.

A Abromet, 145, North Pennsylvania st.

PEAL ESTATE—\$2,600 FOR COTTAGE, 7

rooms, North East street, near St. Clair at.;
\$5,000 for an elegant modern home on Alabama, near St. Clair st. T. W. Pease, 72 E. Market.

DEAL ESTATE—IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY POR SALE—ONE TO FIFTEEN SHARES IN
Homestead Ruilding and Loan Association.
one year old; will take face value without interest. Address W B, care News. POR SALE - STOVES, REFRIGERATOR, bed room set, china dishes, shake pony, open top buggy, etc. 984 N. Delaware.

POR SALE - STOVES, REFRIGERATOR, bed room set, feather bed, mattress, springs, walnut sideboard, china dishes, black pony, open top buggy, etc. 984 N. Delaware.

POR SALE - BUILDING PAPEK, Sliding bilinds. REAL ENTATE-IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY for sale, call at 74 E. Market at We have several applicants, for vacant and improved property. F. T. McWhirter; 74 E. Market at. property. F. T. McWhirter; H. E. Market st.

PEAL ESTRIAE—33 ENGLISH AVENUE,
five rooms, in best condition, only \$1.50;
cash \$175, balance in monthly payments; this is
a barrain. Charles W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave.

PEAL ESTATE — GOOD TWO-STORY
front, on Tennessee street, north of Fourth, at a
bargain. A. Abromet. 44% N. Pennsylvania st.

Sliding blinds,
Mosaic wood floors,
J. Zimmerman, 35 South Alabama.

FOR SALE—56-INCH EXPERT COLUMBIA
bleyele, nickel-plated, "rubber tire," ballbearings all around; cost, new \$150, now \$10; also
old buggy in good shape, \$15; one Blair camera,
\$x\$, and tripod (no lennes, M); double bass violin, \$5. H. F. H., 308 N. Delaware st. POR SALE - RARE LINE OF PARLOR suites, bedroom sets, carpets, easels, side-boards, tables, chairs and children's carriages, all of the very latest styles and designs at the most reasonable prices and terms. A call is solicited by J. W. Connelly, 88 E. Washington st PEAL ESTATE - \$4,500, SEVEN-ROOM house on East South street at head of School street, both gases, folding doors, nicely finished; terms reasonable; a bargain. Reid Bros., 42 N. Delaware. DEAL ESTATE—AT A REAL BARGAIN; Deautiful vacant lots, large and small, on North Meridian, Illinois and Pennavivania sta; also Talbott are. Call quick. A. Abromet, 465 N. Pennayivania st. most reasonable prices and terms. A call is solicited by J. W. Conneilty, 88 E. Washingtons F. OR SALE - BEYOND A DOUBT THE greatest success that we ever made has been our low-price wall-paper sale. Hundreds of landlords and tenants have taken the advantage of a dult time of the year to paper houses and rooms before the spring rush, when labor and paper will cost you more money. Our stock is very large (over one hundred thousand rolls), sufficient to suit the most exacting taste. Many new spring styles for 1801 included in this low price sale.

5,000 rolls best white blank, 5c per bolt.
10,000 rolls embossed gold paper, 10c per bolt.
20,000 rolls embossed gold paper, 10c per bolt.
10,000 rolls embossed gold paper, 10c per bolt.
Absolute satisfaction guaranteed, and wall paper sold at nearly % the regular season price.
We carnestly desire inspection from every one needing wall paper solve the hundred or thousand. N. Pennsylvania st.

PEAL ESTATE-\$1,200, NEW FIVE-ROOM house on Osgood street, West Indianapolis, one-half square north of Oliver avenue, east front, gas, Cleaveland fence; a bargain. Reid Bros. 42 N. Delaware.

PEAL ESTATE-74 E. MARKET STREET has special advantages in the sale of real estate for both buyer and seller. We desire your acquaintance, Cali unon or address F. T. Mc-Whitter, 74 E. Market st.

CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON. 87 East Washington st.

87 East Washington st.

POR SALE-PRICES FUR FEBRUARY.
Antique bed room suites \$22.
Antique bed room cheval suites \$20.
Bed springs \$1.
Cotton-top mattresses \$2.
Feather pillows, per pair, \$2.
Folding beds, to close, \$88, worth \$50.
Folding beds, to close, \$88, worth \$50.
Antique center stands \$1.50.
Solid oak center stands \$1.50.
Solid oak center stands \$1.50.
Looking-glasses from 180 to \$12.
Large pictures 750, worth \$1.50
Pastelle palntings \$8.
Antique center \$1.50.
Fine stand lamps \$1.50.
Hanging lamps \$2.
All-wool 2-pity carpet \$50.
Irish brussels 2240
Heavy lagrain carpet \$50.
Lace curtains, per pair, \$1.25.
Window shades, spring fixtures, 250.
Curtain poles, brass trimmed, 100.
Cook stoves, best bakers, \$6.0.
Large kitchen sales \$3.50.
Kitchen chairs, per set, \$2.35.
Skillets 1250.
Griddles 100.
Pie pans 20.
Stove pipes 100.
Tea kettles 300.
Wash-bollers, copper bottom, 750.
Dish pans 20.

Dish pans 25c.
Center stands, endless variety.
Trunks and traveling bags of al: kinds.
Finest line of baby carriages ever shown in the olty.
Wardrobes, hall trees, rocking chairs,
Bureaus, sideboards, dinner sets, chamber sets,
glassware, etc.
Everything for housekeeping.
O. E. Wilson.
224 West Washington street,
opposite West Markot.

FOR SALE—THE GREAT CLOSING OUT sale at the New York Furniture Company is attracting general attention. Thousands of people call daily to satisfy themselves of the enormity of rare bargains offered.

You never did nor never will have such another opportunity to get carpets, furniture, queensware and stoves at cost.

Read carefully the following list:

CARPER.

Oc beautiful velvet carpet, worth \$1.25.

Sc body Brussels, worth \$1.25.

Sc body Brussels, worth \$1.25.

Sc beautiful velvet carpet, worth \$1.25.

Sc bapeatry Brussels.

Soc warranted all-wool ingrains.

18c cotton ingrains.

18c cotton ingrains, worth \$1.

10c straw matting.

12½c curtain poles, brass trimmed;

Sc beautiful lace curtains, worth \$8.

To rugs, worth \$1.50.

\$2.20 elegant Smyrns rugs.

Mica 3c, stove-pipe 12½c, skillets 12½c, wash-bollers 6c, stand iamps 2c, hanging lamps \$1.75.

\$2.50 elegant Smyrns rugs.

\$30 wainut suite, marble-top, worth \$40.

\$20 six-piece parlor suite, worth \$30.

\$6 full spring bed lounge, worth \$10.

See our beautiful cherry and English oak easels for \$5.

Ladies' cabinets from \$5 to 80.

Baby carriage \$4, worth \$7.

Dining chairs, tables and sideboards at cost.

\$12 for an elegant hase-burner.

\$4.50 for a splendid heater.

\$10 for a full trimmed cook stove.

Everything for housekeeping.

Everything for bousekeeping.

small additional per cent, will be added bought on payments.

New York Furniture Company, St East Washington street, North side, near Delaware.

AUCTION SALE.

president; General Knefler, vice-president; Albert Sahm, treasurer; G. W. Brown. scretary.

DULLDING AND LOAN-BERT INVEST

Difful Biog. debenures pay 16 per cent. : secored by first mortgage to double your investment; nayable semi-annually; icans 6 per cent. : covered by first mortgage to double your investment; nayable semi-annually; icans 6 per cent. : covered by first mortgage to double your investment; nayable semi-annually; icans 6 per cent. C. W. Phillips. Resident Manager, 83 E. Market st.

DUILDING AND LOAN-YOU CAN TAKE

B stock any time without back dues in the Mutual Home and Savings Association; if you want to borrow you need not take out stock until the loan is grapted. Call any time at 72. East Market st. Isaac Thalman, President. W. A. Rhodes, Secretary.

DUILDING AND LOAN-DANIA BUILDING and Loan; only a few shares left in this series; subscribe at once. Dues, 60 cents. Shares, 300. The most profitable plan for investors in first mortgage security. Charles E. Reynolds, president; Sol Kiser, vice-president; A. Larsen, secretary. Office, 55 East Washington st.

DUILDING AND LOAN-PROVIVENT SAV.

DUILDING AND LOAN-THE LABORERS'

D Saving and Loan Association, No. 2, starts her second series Monday, February 18, 1891, under the old discount plan. Dues 50 cents per week, on \$200 shares. Shares can be signed by Jacob Kunkel, president; Robert Kempf, secretary, 24 South Meridian street; William C. Rehling, treasurer, corner Palmer and Madison avenue, or at the meeting place by Peter Mueller, corner Delaware and South sts.

BUILDING AND LOAN-STAK SAVING A UCTION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEME, & E. Market.

A UCTION-A. L. HUNT, AUCTIONEER, 192

A E. Washington,

A UCTION-GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCTIONcers. 139 W. Washington st. A UCTION—AUCTION SALE OF STORAGE A goods. Will be sold at No. 189 Indiana ave., on Wednesday, February II, at 1 o'clock a variety of household goods for storage. H. M. Gibbs,

on Wednesday, February II, at 1 o'clock a variety of household goods for storage. H. M. Gibbs, acctioneer.

AUCTION SALE — REMEMBER THAT Wednesday, February II, is the last day of the great auction sale at W. Illinois et.; don't miss this chance, at the balance of the goods must be sold; sale at 2 and 7 p. m. Gustin & McCurdy, Acctioneers.

AUCTION — MONDAY, TUESDAY AND A THURSDAY AND A THURSDAY AS 10 me, a lot of fine odd parlor pieces, a lot of walnut bedsteads, 12 fin, glass front and panel safes, folding lounges, rockers, is second-hand carpets, baby buggles, diningroom chairs, extension-tables, center stands, oil paintings, cook and heating stoves, fine walnut and antique oak bed room suites, spring matressee and "everything for housekeeping. Terms—One-fourth down, belance in & days. Will buy any second-hand stricle you have, or will give you the latest style furniture in exchang. Will also sell at private sale for mash or on payments. Remember we pay the best price for second-hand goods of all kinds. "Bargain Store," 79 West Washington st., opposite Parke Theater.

avenue, or at the meeting place by Peter Mueller, corner Delaware and South sts.

DULDING AND LOAN—STAR SAVING D and Loan Association—Seventeenth series starts February 4, 1891. Dues 25c per week on \$406 shares; no assessments. About the amount you pay for rent will carry dues, premium and interest. Sales of money on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each north. Dues received each week day and Wednesday nights from 7 to 3 o'clock, at 68 East Market st. H. M. Hadley, President; W. F. C. Golt, Treasurer; H. H. Fay, Secretary. 88 East Market st. H. M. Hadley, President; W. F. C. Golt, Treasurer; H. H. Fay, Secretary. 88 East Market st. H. M. Shares \$100 cach; monthly dues.

Big Four Building Association of Indiana.

Bas four distinct plans.

Shares \$100 cach; monthly dues.

Five-year plan \$10c, ten-year plan \$0c.

Eight year plan \$10c, ten-year plan \$0c.

Payments limited not to exceed sixty seventy-two, ninety-six and 10 months. The short-time plans are profitable for investors and early-maturing loans. The long-time plan suables members to procure homes at the cost of rentals. Agents wanted. Call or address the secretary for circulars at room 1, 775. East Market street. Indianspoits, Ind. Miles M. Reynolda, President. Dr. T. M. Culver, Vice-President. J. Wesley Smith. Treasurer. John Furnas, Secretary. A UCTION-1
TOWNOT, FREEDURY 10, AT 2 AND 7 P. M.
1 fine onk, sixteenth century, folding bed.
2 fine bed-room snits, solid wainut and oak, sixteenth century.
14 carpets, new and second-hand.
4 cotton-top mattresses, new.
2 chamber sets.

I lot dining-room chairs.

I am overstocked, and must sell to make room for remodeling building to accommodate large of goods now coming in.

Sale to brein way.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST-GOLD EARRING, BRILLIANT SET.
Return to News. Beward.
LOST-BLACK AND TAN DOG: ANSWERS
to name of Dan. Beturn 600 N. Alabama
Beward.
LOST-COLLECTOR'S BOOK ON M'CARTY.
between Madison avenue and Tednessee.
Finder return to G. E. Wilson. O LET-STABLE IN EAST NORTH, O LET-GOOD IMPROVED FARM, 43) neres. Sen Davis Station. Inquire & Ban

PINANCIAL OANS.-SEE C. R. COFFIN ACO. DANS - CHANNEL LOADS BE UANS, MONEY TO LOAN, HADLEY OANS.-S PER CENT. MONEY. G OANS-MONEY NOW READY, C.S. WAR OANS-MONEY ATS PER CENT. HURAC McRay, Taibott & New Blook.

LOANS,—MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL
property. Room is Thorps Blook.

LOANS,—MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUPDEE.
theide, room is, SN. Pennsylvania, I.
LOANS,—UN JEWELRY, CLOTHING AND
tother valuables. 57 West Washington st.
LOANS,—ON WATCHES, DIAMON DIA
LOANS,—ON WATCHES, DIAMON IANN PRIVATE MONEY ON FARM OF ANS HONEY, OPERCENT BUILDING Association shares purchased. Newton Tode E. Washington. OANS—q1,00 AND UPWARD. INTERES and commission reasonable. M. Acouch E. Washington et. SE Washington et.

OANS-ON FUENITURE, PIANOS,
Watches, jewshy, horses, etc. 20 E. Washington st. John Scarry,
OANS,—MORTGAGE LOANS, 800 UP, AND
16 per cent., Moner ready; no delay. A. B.
Grover, S. E. Market st.

OANS.—MONEY ON FARMS OR CITY
property: terms reasonable. Thomas Of
lay & Co., T. E. Market st.

OANS.—MONEY OANSE ON FORMS Nay & Co., E. R. Market st.

J. OANS — MONEY LOANED ON FURNIture, planos, watches, horses and other property. 12s, N. Pelaware, room 3.

J. OANS — \$13 AND UPWARD TO LEND ON

J. OANS — \$13 AND UPWARD TO LEND ON

J. Wanney, R. Weinness attletty sond DANS — 63 ANI Depriness etricity confidential. Kingman, il S. Alabama et.

OANS — NUNEY LOANED ON FURN.

Torr, planos, horses, etc., without remova.

Room is, Incurance block, 3 N. Pennayivanias. L OANS — HONTUAGE I.OANS ON IMDOANS — HONTUAGE I.OANS ON IMDroved Indianapolis real estate on must favorable terms. C. S. Warborton, E. Vanue Block.
L OANS,—PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND
L City property large loans on business property of per ceut. Stanton and Scott, M.K. Delaware st.

war si.

OANS.—MONKY TO LOAN ON WATCH PR.

I diamonds, jewelry, planes and all stude of personal preperty; streity confidential. Room M. Thorps Block.

I OANS.—MONKY TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage on real estate in Marion county, in some not less than flight. No commission. George B. Yandes, room 8, Phonix Block.

OANS.—ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON Jany valuables; siso, rancs, formiume, etc., without removal. Fair dealing, all confidential. Room 9, Mangaria New Block (corner east of Court House.) Court House.)

I OANS-MONEY IN SUMS OF fee TO 41.0.0

I and upwards at lowest rates of interest. A large sum of money left in our care to be leaned in any amount at ones; no delay. Alex. Metager. 2nd floor Odd Fellows Block. ger, 2nd floor Odd Fellows Rlock,

OANS, — TO LOAN MONEY IN ANY
J amount, in sums of EUD to 5,000 on very easy
torms; low rates: no delay; can accommodate
you the same day that apply ilon on oity or
farms. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave.

I oans—A PARTY AT # RAST MARKET
Listreet, with ample references as so reliability, and real estart in his individual name that
gives good backing, winhes correspondence with
parties that have money to loss. We have
some applicants now. Address or call upon F.
T. McWhirter, loan agent, 14 East Market st.

NOTICE. UTICE-GATES, DENTIST, ROOM 1 ODB NOTICE - TRY ARCHDEACON'S SPICEE NOTICE-EVERROAD & PRUNK FOR TIN work and gas utting, 170 Indiana ave. Tele-NOTICE - REPAIRS FOR ALL SEWING machines at Standard office, 172 East Wash-ngton st. NOTICE - BRILL'S STEAM DYE WORKS, 36 and 38 Massachusetts ave. Branch office

NOTICE—TIN WORK AND FUNNACES AT SOME STATE AND A STATE OF THE NOTICE—AND THE RESERVENCE OF THE NOTICE—AND THE RESERVENCE OF THE RESERVENCE

RAILWAY TIME CARDS. "VANDERBILT SYSTEM GLEVELAND HAT THICAGO ST. LOUIS RY

TIME CARD. CLEVELAND DIVISION.
Depart—73:30 am, 6:30 am, 11:15 am, 75:35 pm, 76:40

Arrive-7:00 am. 911:10 am. 11:00 am. 5:00 pm. Arrive—1:30 am., "11:30 pm.

CNICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVINION—RASE,
Depart—2:38 am., 7:05 am., 11:16 am., 75:20 pm.,

6:45 pm., 4:55 pm., *11:10 pm.,

CNICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVINION—WST.
Depart—7:30 am., *11:30 am., 5:15 pm., *11:30 am.,

Arrive—2:32 am., 10:35 am., *2:10 pm., *1:30 pm.,

FEORIA DIVINION—WST.
Depart—7:36 am., 11:35 am., 5:35 pm., *11:30 pm.,

Arrive—2:26 am., 11:35 am., 5:35 pm., *11:30 pm.,

Arrive—1:35 am., 11:35 am., 5:35 pm.,

Arrive—1:35 am., *11:35 am., 5:35 pm.,

Arrive—1:35 am., *11:35 am.,

Arrive—1:35 am., *11:35 am.,

Depart—7:36 am., *11:35 am.,

Depart—7:30 am., *11:35 pm.,

Depart—7:30 am., *11:35 am.,

Depart—7: 30 am, 51: 20 am, 5: 20 pm, 5: 32 pm, Arrive—3: 20 am, 10: 25 am, 5: 10 pm, 5: 20 pm, Daily, iSunday only.

From Indianaporis Union Statio

Ennsylvania Lines

Enst—West—North—South. ennsylvania Lines

East—West—North—South.

Truene run by Ceneral Standard Time.

Leave for Pittsburg, Balti- d4:45 am more, Washington, Philadel d5:30 pm.
phia and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond 9:00 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm., arrive from Chicago, d 3:45 pm., d 5:30 am.

Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 am., 5:00 am., d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00 am., 6:00 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm.; arrive from Calumbus, 10:25 am.

Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:20 am., 4:00 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo 10:50 am., 5:00 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday.

Vandalle Line.

enormer hours to st. Locus and the warm
for the state and leave indianapolic as fellow
ve. for St. Louis, 730 a.m., 150 a.m., 150 a.

p.m. All trains connect at Terre Hante I
vanawille. Through sleeper on lip. m. train, Greencasts and Terre Haute scores. It is in Ar. from St. Louis, 160 a.m., etds. m., et

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI



TORN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

secure it by postal card re-trough telephone No. 181. irregular, please make im-to the office.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1891.

THE silver pool scandal may turn out to be another Credit Mobilier affair.

the far West with such fatal effects ha touched us very lightly, for which we are exceedingly thankful and appreciative.

THE newspapers are devoting a great leal of space trying to explain why the modern girl does not want to marry There is a very strong belief that it will he news to the modern girl to hear that she loes not want to marry.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD has made th preatest effort of his life in his recent manifesto against the proposed reciprocity between Canada and the United States. The people of the provinces will decide the question at the polls.

Over six hundred bills have been in troduced into the Kansas Legislature and none of importance have come to a vote, although only twenty days of the session yet remain. It looks as if the Farmers' Alliance members had put in plenty of seed, but were destined to have a shortness of crops.

THE English nobility is greatly exer cised over the awful charge made against one of their number that he cheated at baccarat. He is a baronet, a landed proprietor, a brave soldier, and a popular er of many aristocratic clubs, but by this one act he has forever lost prestige. It is remarkable with what case members of royalty and nobility can swallow a camel and yet how they strain at a gnat.

GENERAL MILES is paying the penalty of becoming distinguished. "Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart, they all do bark at me." man who wins fame must always be the target for the shafts of petty malice and envious detraction. There is no failure on the part of the country at ness that disgusts fair-minded men and large to recognize and indorse the unpar-alleled management of General Miles during the recent campaign on the West

Ir sounds like a chapter from way back to read that in a neighboring Indiana town the members of one of the churches, who were opposed to the purchase of the new organ, broke into the church, dragged out the instrument and made a bonfire of it. Music has come to be regarded as so ptable a part of the religious service that it is generally supposed the old ee against it has entirely died out, still lingers among the backwoods.

PREDICTIONS in regard to the proceed uge of Congress are very uncertain, parsicularly as the present session has given as a number of remarkable surprises. the free coinage bill passed the nate and was referred to the House ttee on coinage, it was supposed to puried beyond resurrection, this term at least. There is now a prospect that umittee may report in favor of the ge of American silver only. It shable that the House will ratify the on of the committee. Unlimited coinon of American silver is a compromise measure that would meet with much fa and possibly would receive the President's signature.

Indiana House of Representatives has d a bill to provide for the public whipof wife-beaters, the minimum dose to be
lashes well laid on. If the law could be
de to the White Caps who go about that
by night whipping women, it would be
ble and worthy assistant to the family
pun that provident people now have hung
or their beds.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

regret to say that this is not the case. a bill of the kind was proposed, but not om, while as for the White Caps, ere hasn't been a single sign that our gislators are sensitive of the damnable and infamy of the State in this

al Press Association, just closed at arg, elected as one of the national nts, Mrs. Helen E. Starrett outer to the Eastern magazines and , and is a woman of much intelendowment. The convention acted of woman is no longer

It is a narrow and bigoted mind which stop

arkness, without food or drink, they clung to life for five days and nights. The desperate efforts of the rescuing party, the final discovery of the men, the

of a woman who was about to start on an eration tour which should cover much of the ground traveled by Stanley in the jungles of Africa. Previously we noticed the trip of a young English girl through no man had ever explored, an account of which she gave before the Royal Geographical Society. We have now the report of Mrs. Bishop, of London, who went to Cashmere, India, to establish a hospital. Coming home she decided to visit Lhassa, the capital of Thibet, which no white man or woman has ever seen. After advancing a distance into the interior she was compelled by the authorsties to turn back, and she then traversed Beloochistan, Armenia and Persia, exploring several places never before visited by Europeans.

THE Sentinel's Washington dispatch says that Colonel Dudley has \$50,000 to disburse to kill the postal telegraph bill, and that another man is in Washington as an agent of Jay Gould with unlimited cash to compass the same end. We know nothing of the truth of this. Let us assume that it is not true. We do know that it is the custom of railroad and telegraph companies, and whatever interest that feels itself so moved to have agents at Washington, men like Colonel Dudley, whose acquaintance and managing ability are wide, to watch legislation which may affect them and to defeat it. The plain people of the country ought to thoroughly realize this. The rich corporations and concerns of this country have these representatives at Washington coulpped to spend, in dining, wining and whatever ways, no end of money to see that the laws of the land do not interfere with their desires.

THE effort of the Legislature to bring Terre Haute under the operation of the metropolitan police system and let Fort Wayne go, is a pretty clear case of shooting to hit if it is a deer, and miss if it is a calf. Terre Haute is the smaller city of the two, and yet by the peculiarity of a larger school enumeration the Legislature is enabled to seize it for the operation of this law, while letting Fort Wayne go; the impulse being that the Terre Haute police force is in the hands of the Republicans while that of Fort Wayne is not. For two reasons the Legislature ought not to do this. (1) It is virtually special legislation which is unconstitutional. It is not technically so, but really and truly it is, and the law-making body ought not to set such an example of law juggling as this. (2) It is picayune polities of the most picayune kind, and the Democrats ought to be ashamed to resort to it. They are in power in Indiana by a majority so tremendous that they ought to disdain such tuppenny tricks as this. It is too small. It is the kind of littleeats away party majorities.

SENATOR MANDERSON'S bill for the disarmament of the Indians is of doubtful efficacy. It is practically impossible to prevent the Indian from obtaining possession of fire arms, and, indeed, they are essential to a certain extent to enable him to secure game and defend himself against the attacks of man and beast. There are many portions of the frontier where it would be exceedingly dangerous to be without weapons of defense. The conference with the chiefs at Washington has developed no new facts in regard to the above occurrence shows that it the situation. The circumstance of the chiefs opposing military agents is no argument against such appointment. Those who have so declared belong to those tribes who have been foremost in stirring up strife, and naturally they would object to the discipline which would re sult from agencies under military control There will undoubtedly be a strong attempt by the Interior Department to make it appear that it would not be wise to transfer the Indian Bureau to the War Department, but that this should be done is the consensus of the unprejudiced judgment of public opinion.

The City Wants its Own Light. There seems to be a strange halting in the proper and prompt pushing of the electric light question for the city. It is demonstrable that the city can own its own electric light plant and supply itself with more and better light at all of the eost it is able to allow private companies to do the work. The amount that can be used each year for this purpose is ample to create a fund for the foundstion of a plant of 1,000 or 1,200 lights, pay running expenses, pay interest, and pile up a sinking fund that will in a few years discharge the principal. There is a strange halting, we say, in the face of this possibility. We beg in value to the manly instincts of Councilman Gauss and the committee to have an understanding of the situation and the temper of the people in this matter. There will be no willing submission to another peddling out of the city's light franchise to any private company. That day is going by rapidly all over this country, as it has well nigh gone already in Europe. We are in condition to end it now so far as Indianapolis is concerned. The thing to do is to stop all bids for light from private companies and advertise for bids for plants. The people are awake to this and are of one mind concerning it. The attempt to give a private company another contract to make money out of the city for doing what it can better do itself, will be

Securing Our Street Car Rights.

The Legislature should pass a law requiring the street-car company to pave its tracks, and the city Council should

should pass a law authorizing the use of electric motor by the street-car company. The bills prepared by the City Attorney of Indianapolis to this end should be scruti-nized to see that nothing therein gives the right to use electric motor. The law should give cities the right to grant its use; not give existing street-car companies the right to use it by legisla-tive grant over and above or without a grant by cities hereafter to be enseted. This inquiry has been made concerning the meaning of the hill proposed by our the meaning of the bill proposed by our City Attorney, and for this reason we make the suggestion. Those two measures joy of those who were waiting at the top of the pit, form a chapter of intense dramatic interest, one of the rare bright spots in the long and tragic history of street-ear company to pave its tracks for all future improved tracks for all future improved streets, and will have the franchise of the city for electric motor for disposal. This secured, we could easily dispose of outright in most advantageous terms and have rapid transit in many different directions from the center to the suburbs, with the company that gets it and the present mule-motor company compelled to paye their tracks on every street that the city improves. We need only prompt and vigilant action by the city's officers, agents and servants to secure these vastly valuable things at once.

When reading the notice of the mar riage of two old people, the temptation is strong to smile and make some flippant remark. A vonthful generation looks upon those of mature years as don forever with the sentiment of love and incapacitated by age for the appreciation of the enjoyments of marriage. They can not understand that as the years increase the love of domestic life grows stronger, as infirmities come on apace the vearning for one's own fireside is such as youth and health and ambition can not experience. The young and active, with every resource of business and pleasure at their command, can not know the loneliness that takes possession of those who see themselves pushed aside and feel that they are not necessary to the comfort

and happiness of any one on earth. The husband or wife, deprived of the companion of a lifetime, sees the children going forth from the parental roof to homes of their own, and realizes that in a little while there will be only a forsaken hearthstone and all the chairs vacant save one. It is not surprising that the heart goes out in quest of a companionship that will remain steadfast, rather than to endure the isolation of age. If people of mature years make a sensible marriage and are governed in their selection by a due regard for the interests of their children, it is not a subject that calls for jest or censure. If thereby they find a grateful peace and a welcome comradeship in their declining years, this should be a matter of pleasure to their relatives and friends, who should feel no

right to criticise or interfere. Malodorous Polities. The anxiety of the city charter amenders to take care of the city clerk and his office is one of the most curious things in contemporary politics. The city clerk's office under the new charter is clerical indeed, and little of it. The grade of abilities required for its faithful discharge is equivalent to that which in siness can command about seventy-fiv to one hundred dollars a month. The offices of greatest importance under the charter, the one in its requirement of general business ability, the other of special abilities and technical training are on the controller and the city engineer. Our city charter amenders reduce the salary of the controller from the very proper amount of \$3,500 which the charter fixed, to \$2,000 with a see-saw arrangement for the Council to raise it to not more then \$3,000 if it likes, so as to make the controller as much as possible a dependent on the Council. In the same way the city engineer is reduced from the too small salary of \$2,500 to \$1,800 with the "see-saw" to make him dependent on the Council so far as possible. But when it comes to the insignificant city clerkthe office calling for the least work and lowest grade of abilities in the whole government, not only is he left with the bloated salary of \$3,000, but \$1,200 more is allowed him for a deputy, and besides all

ble amendment is added: Upon the taking effect of this act the Mayo may in his discretion appoint the City Clerk controller, and such clerk may hold both the office of clerk and controller * * until the ex on of his term as City Clerk * and re ceive the salary provided for each of said of-fices. After the expiration of the term of the City Clerk, the office of clerk and controlle must be held by different persons. A more impudent imposition than this

it would be difficult to imagine. The duties of controller require the best business head in the whole city government The amendment contravenes the spirit of the new charter, which it confesses by providing that it shall do so only once. Why this once? So as to give the present City Clerk a double salary till his term expires. The rate of \$4,200 is not enough; he must have that of the \$2,000 of the controller in addition. This whole proceeding is certainly one of the most malodorous, and the Legislature should

That it only provides that the Mayor "may in his discretion" appoint the city elerk makes it all the worse. The amenders could not usurp the appointing power and put the city clerk into two officer themselves, but they go as far as they can by saddling this legislative permission or injunction on the Mayor. Here is where "politics" comes in, and nasty politics at that, in the interest of which the amenders seem to have been working all along the line. With this injunction made part of the new charter, the politicians clamor for the appointment of the present incumbent of the city clerk's office to both offices. If the Mayor refuses he will be held up as defeating the intentions of the Legislature, and the ax-grinders will sharpen their weapons for the next campaign, to get a Mayor who will be subservient to the party caucus in the matter of appoint ments. The whole thing is as nasty as any "pull" that was ever projected into city politics. We protest that the Legislature should not saddle the city with such a

as years swept by him he always for his feet west clogged and his has

That dream of a voyage to be, and have said in their souls, "The day wil when my bark shall sweep through the drift of foam." But their eyes grow dim and their lips gros dumb,

"SCRAPS."

From 1880 to 1890 the Indians decreased 7 per cent.

Fifty-one large and valuable libraries were sold in London last year.

Florida is said to have more visitors this winter than before for many years.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has been in ession a month and passed one bill. A society belle of New York has been

known to spoil a five-hundred-and-fifty lollar dress at one evening's dance. Two sugar plantations in Louisiana hav

two sugar plantations in Louisiana nave produced the past season 4,700,000 and 4,463,000 pounds of sugar respectively.

The city printing at Atchison, Kas., last month cost 90 cents. The official paper in that town evidently has a great snap.—[Kansas Circ Stee.] [Kansas City Star.

A curious advertisement in an English paper says: "This concert takes place tonight (Friday), and not yesterday, as was

Twenty-five million dollars' worth of property will be sold in New York in March for unpaid taxes and assessments running back over a quarter of a century.

A farm hand in Lower Merion, Pa., killed with a stone a fox that had been chased two hours by forty horsemen and twenty-six dogs of the Lower Merion hunt. The president of an Eastern college is so

gotten the name of his own institution the ther day in attempting to name it. Roosevelt Hospital, in New York, has for \$100,000 on account of dumage to the institution done by the noise of the trains. Virginia, North Carolina and Tennesse raise an average of 2,970,000 bushels of pea-nuts a year. The annual value of the crop averaged \$2,500,000 for the last four years

A ton of contraband opium is stored in It was seized from smugglers who operated between that place and Victoria, B. C. Its market value is \$35,000. "Is this a sleeping-car?" asked a com mercial traveler, as he stuck his head out of his berth. "Yes, sah." "Well, wake it

up, won't you, and see whether it won' move?"—[Washington Post. Nearly every big Spanish cigar factory in New York employs a man whose business i s to read from the different newspapers whatever he thinks will be of interest to

the cigarmakers, translating into Spanish

A wealthy Atchison (Kas.) woman made er will recently, and she says in it that at the end of five years all her fortune is to b given to her husband if he can prove that ne has visited her grave ten times in tha

A puzzling phenomenon has been noticed frequently in some parts of Randolph county, West Virginia, this winter. The crust of the snow has been covered two or three times with worms resembling the or dinary cut-worms.

Uncle Eben wrote to the college pro some time. Hepe he is not sick. If he has heen, I hope to hear that he is improving."
The professor to Uncle Eben: "Boy not sick, and not improving."-[Puck. Corporation Counsel Clark, of New York

decided that the coroner has the right to investigate all deaths resulting from or in any way attributable to the use of Koch' ymph under Section 1,773 of the consolidation act, where the words "unusual man ner" give the power to the coroner New York city will build an immense dam in the Croten valley. It will be 159 feet high and will hold 30,000,000 gallons.

The estimated cost of the work is over five million dollars. It will not be completed for several years. The new Croton acque duct, completed a year or two since, cost \$28,000,000. At the close of the fiscal year 1890 Ohio had 57,087 pensioners; New York, 50,206; Pennsylvania, 49,578; Indiana, 47,798; Illinois, 38,943; Michigan, 26,853; Missouri,

23,746; Iowa, 23,189; Kansas, 22,321; Massa-chusetts, 21,897; Wisconsin, 16,788; Maine 15,924, and Kentucky, 15,909. The number in none of the rest of the States comes up to five figures. Howard Coleman, a farmer's boy, of Lit tle Britain, Laneaster county, Pennsylvania, caught in a steel muskrat-trap, recently, is reported, "a fine fish of the bass species

which on measurement was found to be thirteen and a half inches long and one pound six ounces in weight. The creek had raised during the night and the water flowed over the trap." The earliest known lens is one made of rock crystal, unearthed by Lavard at Nine measured by thousands of years, now lies in the British Museum, with its surface as bright as when it left the maker's bands. this the following strange and indefensi-By the side of it are very recent specimens of lens which have been ruined by exposure to London fog and smoke.

The New York Court of Appeals has de cided that a lady, who lost a cloak while trying on suits in a cloak store, is entitled to recover the value of the garment and \$5 lamages-for the trouble and irritation to which she has been put. She laid the cloak on the counter in sight of the clerks, but when she needed it it was gone. The court ruled that the carment was temporarily in care of the clerk.

If you wish to hear a fly walk, you can do it without the aid of the nugaphone, provided you can find the fly at this season of the year. Having made friends with the fly, spread a silk handkerebief over your ear and induce the insect to crawl acrors the and induce the insect to crawl across the handkerchief. As he approaches your ear you will distinctly hear a harsh, rasping sound, made by the contact of the insect's feet with the filaments of silk.—[New York

Ex-Sheriff Hanks, of Elko, Nev., died recently from a peculiar cause. He had been in excellent health and struck his thumb with a hammer while making a fence breaking the skin and bursting the flesh. Next day he was cutting some raw hide in strips. The hide happened to be that of an animal which had died of starvation, and the virus coming in contact with the wounded thumb caused blood poisoning,

Public lands are still to be had, taking

Pubtic lands are still to be had, taking States and Territories containing them in alphabetical order in Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, or in a little over half of the States and Territories taken together.

Mrs. Henry Seek, wife of a shoemaker at Dutch Flats, in Wayne county, Pa., visited her husband in his shop on January 23, and after a few minutes' conversation with him went home. Scarcely had she stepped inside her door when she was heard to fall heavily upon the floor, where Mr. Seek found her lying, apparently dead. Three days later she was buried. Many had observed, however, that the body did not seem to have altogether the appearance of a dead person, and after the burial the husband and Mrs. Seek's friends began to fear that she had been buried alive. They husband and Mrs. Seek's friends began to fear that she had been buried alive. They disinterred the body, although several days had elapsed. The body was taken back to the house, where it now lies, the family de-claring that the woman is not dead, but is only in a trance, from which she will awaken.

How lils Have Been Overcome by Child-

ot much wiser themselves, as shown by solated cases which every physician meets

Not having much to do, she fell a temporary victim to dyspepsia. Her son, who was not wanting in shrewdness, divined the nature of his mother's complaint and made for her a dozen fine-looking pills. He told her that these were made from extremely expensive materials; that their virtues were unfailing, and that she must use them with great caution, never taking more than one every two days. very two days.

From that time on the old lady enjoyed

excellent health, fortified as she was by her son's admirable pills. For years never did two days pass without her taking one of these sovereign remedies for dyspepsia. At length, one severe winter, her supply ran our unexpectedly. The telegraph lines had blown down and all communication was cut off between the city where her son had his store and the little village in which she

ived.

As soon as the storm had abated her son was alarmed by a message from his mother saying that she was very ill. He at once went to see her, and found that she was went to see ner, and found that she was suffering from nervous palpitation, com-plicated by aggravated dyspepsia. She ex-plained how her stock of pills had run short, so that she had had none for several short, so that she had had none for several days. He at once telegraphed to the city for a large supply of pills to be sent by ex-press. She immediately recovered her health and asked her son to send her an extra supply, so that she could distribute

them among her neighbors.

Like the conjurors, who sometimes explain their tricks, the prescription from which this famous pill was made will be spread before the reader's eye. It runs

Glycyrrhiza......q. s. Fiat pil. Mitte tales duodecim. Utend. in nore dictu.

Which, being interpreted, means to mix enough bread crumb and liquorice to make a dozen ordinary sized pills, and write on the label that they are to be taken as

directed.

Irish dispensary practice is rich in experiences of the imaginative effects of medicine. Around every dispensary is always a class of poor old women, each of whom has a regular winter cough that requires the doctor's attention. No new-fangled remelies will do these women any good. The

invariable conditions are that the medicine shall be strong, thick and stimulanting.

A young physician, fresh from college, once attempted to prescribe for such a lot of patients as these. This doctor had a theory of his own about the proper method of making mixtures. He believed in giving in all cases the alkaloid, which forms the active principle of most drugs, and not the drugs themselves. Thus, instead of giving cinchona, he gives quinine; if opium was the drug needed, he gave morphine; if aloes, aloin. As these alkaloids are usually colorless, the liquid in his medicine bottles looked like water, and often tasted

like water, also.

But the old women wouldn't have it. Doctor, dear," one would say on her next visit to him, "that last medicine you gave me did me no good at all, at all. I might as well take dish-water My cough is worse, and I can't sleep at night. My chest is sore and I have had a touch of the rheumatiz. Can't you find out what the last doctor gave me that used to do me so much good?" Each old woman kept ringing the charges with the same plaint. His "thin" medicines were of no use to them. They liked their sough mixture thick, and brown, and warm. Outside they formed an active canvassing corps, going from house to house and pity ing the new doctor's patients, and wonder ing how he knew so little, and advising

every one to place no confidence in him.

For a time the young physician held his own way, but in the end the forces arrayed against him proved too strong and forced him to submit. So he went back to pare-goric, ammonia and cayenne. His patients felt stirred up and stimulated. Many of them unconsciously looked upon cough mixtures as a disagreeable substitute for whisky. As their systems became accus tomed to the effects of these drugs, they sed to complain that the last bo medicine was not as strong as the one be fore. Then the judicious dispensary doctor would add more cayenne, and, like magic,

all objection ceased.

No bad habit is so easy to acquire and so hard to get rid of as that of using soporifies to induce sleep. Thus it comes about that victims of the chloral habit, or the opium habit, keep on using these drugs with inreasing familiarity until it is utterly im ossible for them to obtain sleep without a large dose of their favorite drug. Some years ago an old lady was ordered by her octor to take a certain quantity of morphine every day. It was made up in the form of pills, and she was very tenacious about getting her full dose each night. On one occasion her relations neglected to have

the prescription for these pills refilled.

When she understood there was no pills when she understood there was no pills in the house she became grimly determined not to sleep a wink until she got her usual dose. The rain was pouring in torrents, it was midnight, the doctor lived a considerwas midnight, the doctor lived a considerable distance away, and there were no men in the house. One of her relations soon overcame the difficulty. She went down to the kitchen, made some bread pills, rolled them about in the pill box to get a natural covering, and, after a sufficient time had covering, and, after a sufficient time had elapsed for her to have visited the doctor, went up stairs. The old lady had no sus picions, and in twenty minutes was sleep ing as soundly as a child.

Many of the stories about extraordinary cures are based on false assumptions. A patient has, say, rheumatism, and his joints become so stiff that he is afraid to move. Gradually the rheumatism disappears, but the patient is not conscious of Then the house gets on fire or some one pitches a bucket of cold water about him and he frisks about like a young lamb. The cure is ascribed to the fire or the water, when it has in reality been performed by nature. The cure is one of the imaginaon, and is in this respect like the disease

[Deadwood Pioneer.]

No wonder the prisoners are well satisfied with the new administration in the county ail in Deadwood, S. D. Yesterday the of fare consisted of porterhouse steak, with onions, corn, potatoes, cabbage, stewed real, tomatoes, with apple pie and rice pudding for dessert. This was only an ordinary weekday dinner.

Good Out of the Indian War. [Fort Wayne Sentinel.]

The recent Indian outbreak seems to have accomplished at least this: It has thor-oughly convinced the country that the Indian service should be placed in other hands than those of partisan politicians, who are given their places for political serv-

Rather Unpleasant. |New York Sun.|

some lines about a girl at the seashore and dedicated them to me. He had the audac-ty to call me a sand witch. Made me feel

The cold wave killed two of Bern

[New York Sun.]
"Boarding—Five Flights Up," is the sign the doorway of a Third-avenue tenement-use, in which there is no elevator.

The Mystery of a Woman Who Came

ick Lee, a farm miles west of Saratoga, N. T., was surprised a week ago last Saturday by the sudden appearance of a strange woman upon in premises. She was fine-looking, well-dressed of dark complexion and about forty years of age. The woman either cauld not or would not speak a word, nor would she write or give heed to the sign alphabet. It was quita late in the day and cold and storming. She seemed to be determined upon entering the house, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee kindly took her in, gave her food and a bed, and kept her over Sunday.

Try their best they could not learn from the woman anything concerning herself, although her

the woman anything concerning herself although she appeared to be intelligent and rational. The next day Mr. Lee took her to town, thinking he might be able to learn who she was and to find her friends, if she had any. After driving her about the town a little the woman was helped out of the sleigh, bidden good-bye, and she walked off. Mr. Lee went to police headquarters and reported the strange case, and after a little delay in town went back home. What was his approximate the strange case, and after a little delay in town went back home. delay in town went back home. What was his surprise on his arrival to find that the woman had walked back to the place and

woman had walked back to the place and was again making herself at home.

On Wednesday, while she was sitting quietly by a window sewing, she suddenly sprang up in much excitement, and with a loud scream rushed into a bed room, locking the door after her. On looking out of the window Mr. Lee saw that a horse and sleigh had driven into the yard and in it was a fine-looking well-dressed man, but an alonely looking, well-dressed man, but so closely muffled as to almost conceal his face. Mr. Lee went out and spoke to the man, but could get nothing from him save an inquiry concerning the woman. On being asked if e knew her the man said he did and that

they had lived together.

Lee went into the house and tried to persuade the woman to go out. She refused, and he forcibly led her to the open door, where she for some time stood glaring at the man, who in turn stared hard at her. Then the woman broke away and ran back into the bed room. Lee asked the man: "Do you know her?"

"Yes," said the stranger.
"Do you want to take her?"
"No."

"Do you live near here?" The answer was besitating and not at all

"But what am I to do with her?" asked Lee.

"Take her to town to-morrow evening and leave her at the monument," said the stranger, and then, without giving his name at any and the stranger, he drove rapidly

or that of the woman he drove rapidly When Lee went back into the house he

When Lee went back into the house he found that when the woman had retreated to the bed room she had picked up a stick of wood, which she held threateningly in her hand as a weapon, and when shown that the man was gone she indicated by signs that she would have pounded him if he had tried to approach her. Last Saturday evening Mr. Lee again took the mysterious woman to town intending to leave terious woman to town, intending to leave her near the monument, but when in the near suburbs of the village she left the sleigh, started off at a good pace and dis-appeared on a side street. Who is the appeared on a side street. Who is the strange man, who the woman and what has become of her are as yet mysteries which even the police have not been able to

Thompson's Footish Coit (Chicago Mail.)

I met the oldest inhabitant the other day, and among other things the old gentleman told me that although people who are "as foolish as Thompson's colt" can be found in all parts of the earth, Thompson's colt
—the veritable foolish colt whose idiosynerasies have become known the world over —belongs to Illinois.

"I knew Thompson very well," said he,
"and also his colt. Both of them lived at

"and also his coit. Both of them tryet as Canton, Ill., a great many years ago. Thompson was a trader and dealer in horses and mules. He never was looked upon as a bright fellow, and ultimately traded himself out of all his property and

went to smash financially.

"His colt gained notoriety through a single occurrence, or rather a single story—for the yarn itself never was generally believed. Thompson insisted that he once saw his colt deliberately swim across the creek, climb the further bank, shake the from its coat, turn out of the stream, and, shortly afterward swim back across the creek.

"Whether the story had any foundation other than an unusually active imagination I do not know, but it gave rise to the familiar expression. 'As foolish as Thompson's colt.'"

> The Free Coinage Question Goshen News,

If the free coinage silver bill provided for the increase of pure silver sufficient to make the metal in the dollar worth one hundred cents, it is hardly probable that there would be much anxiety about the passage of the bill; that would prevent speculation, and the silver baron would have to give one hundred cents' worth of silver for one dollar. But he wants to get one dollar for eighty cents' worth of metal; wants the government to boom his property. In what manner that can benefit the people at large the News confesses that it is not informed. As well let the government relieve the farmer by providing store houses and fictitious values on their products, and using "product certificates." There are some "statesmen" who are likely to get their heads under the guillotine in

this matter.

[Zion's Herald.] Brethren, if we claim to be Christians let us try to be Christians through and through. Let us be homogeneous, not ragmentary. Let us be sincere and genuine. Our Sunday piety is none too good for Monday and Tuesday and all the week. We do not need one conscience for the prayer-meeting and another conscience for the business transaction. What is right in God's sight is right everywhere, and what is wrong in God's sight is wrong anywhere. There is no second best garment of righteousness. If you are wearing one in your every-day business life, be sure it is the devil who is doing your week-day tailoring.

Afraid He'd Lose It All,

[Congregationalist.]
Is there anything for the Christian to learn from the incident told of Stanley's black boy Saleh? He started for a certain black boy Saleh? He started for a certain Boston-theater set for the "elevation of the drama," but returned at 9 o'clock. His disgust at what he had seen was very manifest in his countenance. The decollete costumes and the tights did the business for one so fresh as to suppose modesty was to be met among the performers. "I go t'ater," he said. "It makes me sick my stomach. Take me ten years to learn Mohammedan religion. No want to lose all in one night, so come away."

for a bounty of 3 cents for all Engi sparrow heads received.



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free of charge, which is in itself a decide advantage and saving.

The K. B. Extra Pen Knives are without exception the best tempered and finishe and finest material of any brand we knoof. We guarantee every knife, and refut the money where the slightest defect shown. We specially call attention to our line of Combination Knives, certainly as many as twenty-five blades.

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE: K. B. Extra Ladies' Scissors, skeletos frame, the popular Scissor of the day, and the only feather-weight Scissor in the city, 314-inch, 450; 4-inch, 500; 5-inch, 650

Syd-inch, 45c; 4-inch, 50c; 5-inch, 65cl 6-inch, 85c. K. B. Extra Pen Knives from 25c to \$6.98. Extra Manieure Seissors 5-inch, \$1.05; 43d-inch, \$1; 4-inch, 70c; \$3d-inch, 66cl

3-inch, 57c. K. B. Extra Nail Files and Cuticles from 25c to \$1.05. The renowned K. B. Extra Rasors; with

The renowned K. R. Extra Rasors; with this ranor every man is his own barber. It is ready for immediate use and guarantee it to require no honing for five years, and for durability and fineness it has no equal; price, \$1.98; all sizes.

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To-night, Wednesday Matines and night, the favorite German Dialect Comedian, GEO. C. STALEY,

A ROYAL PASS Be See the great locomotive race and other new features. Prices-Orchestra and orchestra circle, Bor iress circle, 50c; Lalcony, 25c; gallery, 15c.

GRANDOPERAHOUSE one night only, Wednesday, the 11th-Return of PRIMROSE & WEST'S

MINSTRELS In an entirely new bill of Specialti

Prices—Orchestra and boxes, 41; orchestre circle, 75c; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c, Seats not on sale. GRAND * EXTRA

Next Thursday evening and rost of week, first time in Indianapolis of HOYT'S

A TEXAS STEER By the author of "A Midnight Bell," "A Br. Monkey," "A Trip to (binatown," etc.

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Come early to secure a seat,

ENGLISH'S.

STANLEY, Feb. 12,

PLYMOUTH CHURCH. February 11.
STEPNIAK, an exiled Russian. Sui
Nihilism—Its Past History and Prospects
Bale of seats at Baldwin's faturday moingle admission, with seat, 500.

VIRGINIA-AVE, RINK. Roller Skating every afternoon and even ing except Monday. Music Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday nights. GRAND FANC DRESS CARNIVAL Thursday evening

February 12. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGE FRANK Z. MAFFEY.

Fractical Teacher—Banjo and Mandolin.

hiplis rapidly and thoroughly taught by mar

w methods. Terms reasonable. Studio, 419 M

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Dr. Ralph St. J. Perry. (Homeopathist.)

Hours-10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. days, 3 to 5 p. m.

CURE FITS



What is known as the "secret mail"

edge of the weaknesses of the Hindoos for making riddles of the simplest facts, will

look for a more prosaic explanation, it remains to be said that none has been forth-

coming. The "secret mail" is an indubita-ble reality, and no Westerner has ever suc-

ceeded in solving its mystery.

If news is transmitted by signals no one

has ever seen the signalers; nor if there is

a vast system of stages in operation, cover-ing hundreds and thousands of miles, has

any one ever come across any of its ma-

chinery? And, indeed, it would seem that

some means of communication must be at the command of the natives more rapid

Waiting for the Present.

A story is told of a funny incident in a

suburban school. A new pupil came for whom there was no desk. The bright-eyed,

golden-haired teacher told the boy "to sit on the front seat for the present." He was given some attention during the day, but

when school was dismissed still cluing to the seat. "Well, Johnny," said the teacher, "are you not going home?" "Yes, ma'am," the boy replied, "but I'm waitin' for the

present. I want to take it nome. The teacher laughed, but attempted an ex-planation, and Johnny walked sadly out, realizing that life is full of delusive hopes,

and that "things are not what they seem.

Speak Not Harshly,

Speak not harshly-much of care

Every human heart must bear; Enough of shadows darkly lie Veiled within the sunniest eye.

Speak not harshly, much of sin

Many a wayward passion dwells. By the many hours misspent,

By the wrong thou didst not shun,
By the good thou hast not done,
With a lenient spiritscan,
The weakness of thy fellow-man.
—[Phrenological Journal,

the gifts to errors lent

Add not to another's woe

By thy childhood's gushing tears,

the griefs of after years.
the angulah thou dost know,

the boy replied, "but I'm waitin to take it home."

than horses or runners.

BACOLIAN SI ENERGIE BERVARMEUD

diseases is, according to the laimud, to be referred to a cold or chill. "Air" plays an important role in the world of misery. The air, says the Taimud, gives birth to numbers of creeping things, just as does the mother earth. On the windy wings of the air the tro—plague, cholera, and influenza—are flying from east to west, from north to south, throwing into our world fleir poisoned arrows of deasunction. The invisible legions at their command put it in their power to attack the human being in his own home—his body. In the air, says the Taimud, is living and moving a numberless throng of invisible insects which are constantly threatening our lives, and if it were allowed our eyes to behold these hordes of "maxikim" (this is the taimudical term for bascill, and means literally "dangerous ones"), no living being could stand them. In another part the Talmud poetically calls them "sheidim" (invisible demons, robbers, or breast dwellers, as they like to take up their abode in this region).

These "dangerous ones" are grouped by

gion).

These "dangerous ones" are grouped by the Talmud into four classes, as follows:
(1) Kinim, an invisible insect which takes up its abode in the abdomen, attacking either man or the lower animals, indiffereither man or the lower animals, indifferently. (2) Zolooim, a sort of worm. (3) Murna, a sort of trichina; and (4) Kordakus, a word meaning invisible demon. The bacilli of the first group are not regarded as dangerous, and the Talmud jocularly remarks that a good morning meal will drive them out from the abdomen. More dangerous are the insects of the second class, the zolooim, which not only invade our bodies, consumption and leprosy being due to their action (under the skin of a leper, says the Talmud, nestles a sort of worm), but they also make their way of worm), but they also make their way into stone and wood, and like to dwell in dirty clothes. (House and clothes leprosy is well-known to readers of the Bible.) It is curious to note that popular belief among all peoples ascribes bodily pain to the action of a certain worm, the toothache worm being, perhaps, the most familiar example. In the third class we find the murna, or trichina, which is said to infest the lungs of men and animals. Finally we have the Kordakus, or Shed (invisible demon)—bacilli which dweil by preference in fluids such as water or wine. Unclean portions of the body of man an unclean house or

such as water or wine. Unclean portions of the body of man, an unclean house or dirty clothes, are especially liable to become infested with the invisible visitors of the second or third class, and the consequence of such an invasion is the appearance of consumption or leprosy. We find, therefore, that the laws relating to cleanliness are very numerous. The first duty of a Jewish housewife is, according to the Talmud, to keep the house clean. "Keep the ness are very numerons. The first duty of a Jewish housewife is, according to the Talmud, to keep the house clean. "Keep the air clean" is a talmudical rule. In a place where there is the dead body of a man or animal the surrounding air is declared to be unclean. This unclean area extends for a distance of four cubits on all sides of the corpse, and if a person finds himself within this circle of "unclean is" he becomes himself unclean (even air" he becomes himself unclean (even though he may not have touched the dead

body), and must wash according to the node prescribed by law before he can be leclared clean again.

In the Mosaic time the nature of leprosy was a sealed book, and the leper was een-kneed by the ignorant priests to be forever in outcast from men; but in the talmudical lime the rabbis (not the priests) cured the leper by performing upon him an operation whereby the bacilli, hidden beneath the kkin, were destroyed. The Talmud remarks upon the fact that there are no lepers in Babylon, and says that it is because the Babylonians are continually washing themslives in the Euphrates river, and drink much beer. Apropos of this, there was an article in the London Daily News last year, soncerning a woman who had been relieved of her leprosy, after the physicians had lalled to cure her, by drinking large quantities of beer. The Jowish laws in regard to cleanliness were all framed with the design of preventing the invasion of bacilli within the domestic circle. All kitchen utensls and other things which have by some unclean by contact with the flesh of certain unclean animals must, in order to destroy the bacill, he cleaned—iron by fire, glass by water, while earthenware pots should be destroyed. It is forbidden to drink water which has been standing for several hours in an open glass or other vessel, for it may then become he medium for the dissemination of the fourth group of bacilli, it is forbidden men to eat. The material was a surface of the season of the surface of the s

of the Talmud was complete from top to bottom. In the college of Rabbi Ismael the knife of science was applied to the corpse of a woman (who had been put to death by the Romans) for scientific and anatomical purposes, to demonstrate to the pupils the veins and nerves of the human body, and to familiarize them with the workings of nature within the secret chambers of life. Under the rule of the priests the leper was condemned to be the outcast of society, but the medical rabbis cured him by an operation whereby the hiding place of the zolooim (bac-lli of the second-class) was exposed, and the invisible enemies destroyed, the leper being thus restored to society. The wonderful operations which they performed for the relief of cancer, consumption, and leprosy show us how advanced they were as regards medical science. Our moderns would be struck with astonishment were they to read the little tractate entitled "Cholet" (tents), a booklet dealing chiefly with anatomy, or "Negoim" (leprosy). It is greatly to be regretted that many of the tractates which deal especially with the various diseases and their treatment have been lost in consequence of our wanderings for two thouses are and of our presenting during

and their treatment have been lost in consequence of our wanderings for two thousand years, and of our persecutions during the skile. Perhaps they are still hidden on the dusty shelves of the Vatican or elsewhere. But still I can gather from many sentences scattered through this vast book, or books, of the Talmud much information concerning the talmudic lymph.

There is a talmudic medical rule to the effect that, in the source of every disease there is to be found the means of bealing. On this principle the Talmud orders that old wine be given to one who has a fever, for the heat produced by the wine will drive out the heat of the fever; and for the same reason it prescribes the oil of a arms so that the heat of the fever; and for the same reason it prescribes the oil of a scorpion to heal the sting of this insect. To this day the orientals employ this mode of treatment with success, and when one of them has a fever they put hot bricks under his arms so that the heat of the bricks may delice out that of the bricks may drive out that of the feyer. The above-mentioned principle is the first rule in the

medical part of the Talmud.

Now, as to the composition of the lymph referred to. The Talmud says that if Kordakus (the bacillus of the fourth group, whose natural abode is a fluid like water or vise) where the talter of the country the back of a person the latter. wine) enters the body of a person, the latter shall have an injection of a certain fluid through the nostrils, saying at the same time, "I am taking the water which is thy blood" (that is the blood of the bacillus Kordakus), "and which will kill thee." It must be remembered that the fluid bacilli of the fourth group are those which cause consumption and cancer. Must not the composition of the talmudic lymph bave been the same as that of Dr. Koch?

Let us remember that the idea of experimenting with a lymph is a modern one, and that it is described in modern phrases; yet the voice is but a voice from the grave, the voice of the Talmud buried in the grave of ages two thousand years deep.

It is not probable that any other State will be added to the Union within the next few years. It may, therefore, be taken for granted that the new electoral college will

22.72.53	stand as follows, under the recent congres- sional apportionment:					
d	Alabama			8		
g	Arkansas		Nevada	3		
	California	9	New Hampshire	4		
H	Colorado		New Jersey	10		
S	Connecticut	6	New York	36		
ĕ	Delaware		North Carolina	11		
	Florida		North Dakota	3		
	Georgia		Ohio	23		
	Idaho		Oregon	4		
	Illinois		Pennsylvania	32		
	Indiana	15	Rhode Island	4		
1	Iowa		South Carolina	9		
	Kansas	10	South Dakota	4		
d	Kentucky	13	Tennessee	12		
	Louisiana		Texas	15		
	Maine		Vermont	4		
	Maryland		Virginia	12		
3	Massachusetts		Washington	. 4		
Ú	Michigan	14	West Virginia	-6		
	Minnesota		Wisconsin	12		
ĕ	Mississippi	9	Wyoming	8		
	Missouri	17		-		
	Montana	3	Total	444		

As figuring on the election of President next year has already begun this table will be handy to out out for preservation. It gives the full electoral vote of every State gives the full dictional vote of every State in the Union, and those so inclined can work up lists of certain Republican and certain Democratic States and speculate as to the chances iff the doubtful States.

Bold and Winning Trick.

Volkhovsky, a Russian exile, while lec-turing at Hampstead, England, related a desperate artifice to which he once resorted. A police official once searched his house A police official once searched his house for compromising papers. At the time there was in his possession a certain document the discovery of which meant serious danger not only to himself, but also to his friends. Volkhovsky was desperate, for it was quite certain that the document would be found. But a daring trick saved him. He coolly handed the document to the official, who scarcely glanced at it, and handed it back. Thus, after the most minute search, the official, his nose blackened with soot and his hair decorated with feathers—for he had even examined the stove-pipes and bedding—had to depart empty-handed.

An Odd Collection of Coin,

An Odd Collection of Coin.

The inventory of the effects of Mrs. Marie Victorine Marionneaux, aged seventy-seven years, who died recently at Plaquemine, La., shows an interesting collection of money. Over \$36,000 was found in her house—\$16,060 in gold and the balance in paper, silver and nickels. There were \$91.45 in nickels, \$30 in dimes, \$188 in quarters, besides dollars, half dimes and a few foreign pieces. The wealth was partly inherited from her father, partly from her sister and the rest was amassed from the sister and the rest was amassed from her earnings of Milly plantation, on bayou Plaquemine. Nearly all the gold was tied with homespun thread in rolls of \$100 and inclosed in pickle jars, which were buried about the house.

|New York Herald. The proud little poet, with poem in hand, THUS

Woes of the Writer.

Pleasant Ceremony at a Polish Wedding.
[Milwaukee Journal.]

[Milwaukee Journal.]

A Polish wedding took place near Hurley recently at which a curious proceeding, said to be a custom, was noticed. Instead of the invited guests each bringing a present they wait until the wedding dinner is over, then the plates are removed, washed and brought back, when the assembled guests fire silver dollars against the plates until all of them are broken, so if the happy couple have pretty strong crockery they get a fair start in life. The couple received nearly \$500 in this manner.

INDIANA GLACIAL RIVER.

INDIANA AND KENTUCKY.

it Was Forty Miles Wide and Hundreds of Feet Deep-Professor

[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]
JEFFERSONVILLE, February 6.—Nothin is so strange that it may not have happe Even the north pole may have been lo at Indianapolis in by-gone times. And re-ally and seriously, it probably was; or close

Science discovers a good many startling things, but few that seem at first sight more startling than this. Yet it is absolutely certain that at one time the site of the capital city was covered by a vast field of ice, whose southern edge emitted a gigantic river, whose flow was more majestic and turbulent than that of the Mississippi or probably any other river now flowing in this continent. Imagine a torrent forty miles wide and 150 feet deep scouring on its course between the Indiana knobs. The only ships upon its surging bosom were ice-bergs and floes, whirling and crashing along in mad career. Its shores were a scene of wild desolation and loneliness, such as bounds the course of an arctic stream of to-day. If man existed here in those days his eyes met everywhere the pallid white of death and cold, except when the surora

death and cold, except when the aurora borealis flung its lances of light across the winter sky and mocked the barren, icy land with the glowing colors of life.

It is possible that man existed, man something like the Esquimau of the North, elad in the furs of the wolf, fox or cave bear, and armed with stone or bone-pointed arrows and spears, dwelling in mere huts and feeding spears, the results of the and feeding scantily on the results of the chase. That some of the great animals of prehistoric times then existed, and followed closely up to the edge of the retreating glaciers, there is no doubt. The first ele-phant, the mammoth, the cave bear, foxes, wolves and, perhaps, our present arctic bear, and who can tell what other animals? for much of the record has been lost or mislaid by Mother Nature in the course of the few hundred thousand years which science would have us believe to have

passed since then.

The wonderful thing is not that we know so little of what was there, but that we know so much, and that man has been able to locate the course of a stream, utterly extinct to-day, by the marks which it has left upon the face of the land. The great glacial river of Indiana was first located and traced by Prof. John Collett, of Indianapapolis, while he was State geologist, and has been named by the United States survey "Collett's Glacial river," in honor of the discoverer. He traced it by the ero-sions on hillsides, the bowlders, gravel and sand which it carried along with it, and, after years of labor, gave the world a pic-

ture of the wonderful stream.

Near Franklin its well defined valley and channel begins, and thence the mighty torrent raced toward Columbus, where it flowed in a bed eight to ten miles wide between bluffs 300 to 400 feet high. Southwardly the valley widens and deepens, and is bounded by east and west bluffs, 400 to 500 feet high, presenting to-day views of beauty and valleys fertile with richest al-luvial soils and underdrained by beds of gravel and sand, sorted by the current of the river.
Opposite, or west of Columbus, in Brown

county, is the Weed Patch hill, one of the sunniest altitudes of the State. It towers up to a great hight, with rocky peaks and ridges below its highest point, 1,200 feet above the sea. This peak was nearly two hundred feet higher than the surrounding sea of ice, and its snow-capped cone looked down upon the turbulent waters then, as it had upon the scenes of an earlier age and does now upon the fruitful fields.

Thence the great river flowed forth, by Seymour to the valley of Silver creek, bearing bowlders and granite rock from the far North and burying them deep under the present soil at New Albany, where they are now found in wells at a depth of from twenty to sixty feet below the present sur-

Through the "Barrens" of Harrison county it flowed, crossing into Kentucky just at the mouth of Salt river and follow ing along that valley until it reached Nolar valley and then bursting into Green River

valley on its course to the sea. It has been traced as far as Grandview, Ky.

What Indiana was then only the geologist, reading the book of nature, can approximately picture, but undoubtedly it resembled the present Greenland not a little. However, from that very desolation was evolved the fruitfulness of the present Indiana. The glaciers ground up and bore down with them the rocks which interposed in their way, and the Glacial river deposited the comminuted fragments along its channel to serve as the richest plant food, and thus gradually silted up its own bed, which was far below the present surface, and at Jeffersonville and New Albany below the bed of the Ohio river, which crosses the ancient stream-course almost at

right angles.

The evidence of a heavy concentration of flood water during the earlier glacial ice-flow is seen in the present creeks, rivers and valleys running from northeast to southwest in Hancock, Rush, Shelby and other counties. Their flow brought red granite and Meshina sand rocks from the far East.

This concentration of water and ice flow-

ing from the northeast has largely remodeled the channels west of White river, or more directly south of that ancient sluice-way, Lake Michigan, and they have been mostly silted up in western Indiana and Illinois by the glaciers flowing in Lakes Michigan, Huron and St. Clair. The last brought hornblendic, dark granites, gneissic bowlders and gravel and clay from Paleogoic rocks, whose minerals, comminuted, make up the variety and wonderful fertility

From this flow, the Wabash Valley being not yet "born" or encavated, a great torrent

of melted ice water came rushing to the south and to the ancient channel of Collett's Glacial river, affecting the drainage of east-ern Marion, Hancock, Johnson, Shelby and ern Marion, Hancock, Johnson, Shelby and other counties, its course changing and changing with each recurring summer, so as to make a broad alluvial belt of modified drift, converging near Franklin into a well-defined channel and valley, and there the magnificent torrent began its proper course, widening as it went and carving the bluffs of knobstone sandrock into beautiful and varied symmetry, leaving here a conic summit, a projecting buttrees. here a conic summit, a projecting buttress a mighty tumulus or hills like clustered a mighty tumulus or hills like ciustered tents. Thus it produced not only fertility, but gave southern Indiana scenery of unrivalled beauty, of which Bayard Taylor said, looking from the hills near New Albany toward the Ohio, that it was a scene of glory, beauty and interest, richer, higher and better than silvery Rhine or blue Dannha. HERMAN RAVE.

Peculiar Nicket-tu-the-Slot Decision.

An Iowa court has just rendered a decision of far-reaching nature. An ingenious youth tied a thread to a nickel, dropped the nickel in a slot machine, got what he wanted, then, withdrawing the nickel, repeated the operation until he had made a clean sweep of the receptacle's contents. He was charged with theft; but the Judge held that the defendant had merely done what the inscription on the machine told him to do—dropped a nichel in the slot—and had kept on doing it. Nothing was said about leaving the coin where it was dropped. The youth was therefore set free. Peculiar Nickel-iu-the-Slot Decision.

Seeing His Double.

¡Phliadelphis Record.]

While at Boanoke, Va., some months ago,
Mr. Houston was prostrated by a nervous
affection which eventuated in paralysis of
the brain. In this diseased mental condition a double made its appearance to Mr.
Houston's mind and always accompanied
him. When he was brought northward to
his home in Chester this double boarded
the special car with him. It lay on the cot
beside him throughout the journey, and

FOR THE MORALS THEREOF.

A Pioneer Preacher's Methods of Detecting a Thief-Allegory of the Vine and the Water-Spout-Watching for Burglars.

Lacking a quorum at a meeting of trades What is known as the "secret mail" of India has for more than a generation perplexed the English mind, and is still a profound mystery, although numberless attempts have been made to explain. Every one who has lived long in Asiatic countries is aware that the accurate knowledge of important happenings at a distance is often possessed by the natives a considerable time before it is obtained by the government, and even though special facilities had been provided for the transmission of the news. people this morning the three men present hitched their chairs up to the radiator and agreed to preach a sermon each. The more onerous agreement was on the part of the two who were to listen throughout to the third in each instance, as they are all lay brethren and not often on their feet (or knees) at church. They further agreed to use no texts, but to make known truth in tales. Blud begged leave to borrow his sermon from the life of a famous pioneer preacher, who belonged to the early "church militant." the news.

This was frequently and conspicuously illustrated throughout the Sepoy rebellion. Happenings occurring hundreds of miles away were usually known in the bazars hours and sometimes days before the news reached the authorities, and the information obtained was regarded as so trustworthy that the natives speculated upon it even to the full extent of their fortunes. Indeed, upon one occasion the "secret mail" beat

At a camp-meeting some one lost a watch
clearly the work of a pickpocket. The
preacher was believed to be almost superto find the watch.

"Put everybody in a row," said the preacher, motioning to the vast audience. "Now let every man pass by this camp-ket-tle and wipe his finger on the black bottom. The black will not stick to the innocent man's hand."

So every man walked by in turn and gave the kettle a swipe.
"Now show hands," demanded the

the full extent of their fortunes. Indeed, upon one occasion the "secret mail" beat the government courier by fully tweive hours, although every endeavor had been made to secure the swiftest dispatch.

The Hindoos themselves say, when they consent to talk about it at all, that they depend neither upon horses nor men, and have no secret code of signals, but that they do possess a system of thought transmission which is as familiar to them as is the electric telegraph to the Western world. Any one preacher, when all had cone by.
Every man put up his hand, and every one was black except one.

"There's the guilty man," said the preacher, pointing to the only one whose may accept this explanation that will.

But, though most people with less fondness for the mysterious and a better knowledge. ngers were not smeared. Green is a grocery man, who runs some-

what to allegory. He related this: Ten years ago a man planted two grape vines by the side of his cottage. Instead of tinned gutters to the eaves of the house, a rough board trough caught and carried off the water that fell upon the humble roof. When the vines grew tall enough, they entwined their tendrils around the trough and, thus supported, waxed strong and bore much fruit. By and by, un-der the influence of the weather, the trough decayed, but time, which was wearing out that which first held up the vines, had done wonders for the These had grown hard and strong. To-day the warped and weather-beaten trough would be in the dust were it not for the strong arms of the vines, now self-supporting and able to bear others'

burdens.

Finn, a fisherman, vonched for the truth and the moral of this story: Jack Fearall was afraid of burglars, or rather, he was afraid that a burglar might break into his house and take him anaware. He turned watchman. He reasoned thus: "Thieves do their work at the hours when most men sleep. In the course of a life-time every man is visited by robbers at least once. Catching a burglar is a mere question of vigilance, therefore. If I am on the lookout at the right hours, and am persistent, I'll get my man." So he gave up to his vigils those hours when sleep is deepest and best. The early morning hours he spent in the shadows at the side of his open fire or at the window, waiting, almost hoping, that a burglar would walk into his presence, yet fearful that it might be so. It became part of his nature to be watchful and suspicious. He worked, ate, slept (a little) and watched for burglars. This was his daily routine. Nobody paid any attention to his midnight patrol. The family had learned from twenty years' experience to expect him up at any time of the night prowling around in search of

marauders.

One night, sure enough, the burglars came. Just how or where Jack never knew. But he remembered that he found himself suddenly seized and silenced. black and hooded forms selected such plun-

SERMONS IN STORIES.

der as pleased them while poor old Ja lay helpless. But they left him something that was worth more than all they conhave carried away if they had been on the control of the statement of th

days by 25 and then by 2 and you will find how many hours you have; thrown away. It amounts to about a year and eight months. That time is worth a quarter section of land, a corner tot, a ceillar full of apples every winter and barrels of sugar and flour for every poor family in the ward. You could have bought groceries, fish and meat for two years with that time spent at something reasonable and could have benefited Green, Finn and Blud, your neighbor tradesmen, as well as your own family. No burgiar is worth all this. Besides, now that you've caught one at last, you've caught a tartar. We leave you more than we take. Adieu.

Jack has reformed and begins to suspect that his two brothers, his Masonic associates, or his fellow deacons were the "burglars." At least, he says, they did him a brotherly turn if they did come like thieves in the night.

Sciented Goods at Retail.

Strawberries, \$2 a quart.
Cucumbers, \$6 a piece.
Tomatoes, \$6 a piece.
Raddishes, \$6 a bunch.
Lettuce, \$60 a pound.
Pie plant, \$6 a bunch.
Spinach, \$56 a bunch.
Spinach, \$56 a bunch.
Spinach, \$56 a peck.
Kale, \$56 a peck.
Potatoes, \$1.35 a bushel.
Cranberries, \$56 a peck.
Parsnips, \$56 a peck.
Parsnips, \$56 a peck.
Parsnips, \$56 a peck.
Turnips, \$56 a peck.
Sweet potatoes, \$60 a peck.
Pine apples, \$36600 each.
Oranges, \$26550 a dozen.
Bananas, \$26550 a dozen.
Bananas, \$26550 a dozen.
Chickens, \$186160 a pound.
Turkeys, \$18 a pound.
Lemons, \$66 a pound.
Porterhouse steak, \$1862526 a pound.
Sirloin, \$561750 a pound.
Bound, \$1561750 a pound.
Lamb roast, \$15 a pound.
Lamb roast, \$15 a pound.
Lamb roast, \$15 a pound.
Pork roast, \$15 a pound.
Begf tongues, \$60 a apiece. Selected Goods at Retail,

Pork roast, 15c a pound.
Sausage, 10c a pound.
Sausage, 10c a pound.
Beef tongues, 80c apiece.
Frogs, \$2.50 a dozen.
Prairie chickens, \$1.50 a pair.
Mallard duck, \$1 a pair.
Snipe, \$3 a dozen.
Venison, 30c a pound.
Blue fish, 20c a pound.
Shad, \$1 apiece.
California saimon, 55c a pound.
Smelts, 20c a pound.
Sheephead, 15c a pound.
Sheephead, 15c a pound.
Bass, 15c a pound.
Skinned perch, 12½c a pound.
Trout, 15c a pound.
Fresh mackerel, 40c a pound.
Shrimp, 50c a quart. Fresh mackerel, 40c a pound.
Shrimp, 50c a quart.
Boneless cod, 12½c a pound.
Fresh cod, 15c a pound.
Salt mackerel, 5c apiece.
Standard oysters, 35c a quart.
New York select, 5cc a quart.
New York count, 60c a quart.
Shell oysters, 25c a dozen.
Clams, 20c a dozen.
Oleo, 12½c a pound.

A Picture of Chicago's Poor, | Boston Herald.]

"One of the worst sights I ever saw," said Miss Damen, a visitor among the poor yesterday, "I encountered at 70 Indiana street. It was in a foul and reeking basement. The stench was intolerable. There, crouching in a corner, without fire and practically without clothes, were Mary Christoph and her two children, while on a rude bunk lay her husband, who recently had both legs cut off by the street cars. The family seemed to be waiting patiently for death to come. They were in debt two months for rent for the privilege of staying in this black hole. How the mangled husband lived there at all is a mystery. They were without food, friends, fuel and mone and literally starving and shivering with cold. I gave notice of this awful destitution to the county agent."

> A Questionable Answer. [Life.]

"So old Mr. Hunter asked you to marry him! And what did you say?"
"That he had better ask mamma."

INDIANA EX-SOLE

hart; Elisha H. Stephens, Evansville; Augustus E. Fites, Gilead; Amos Myers, Bloomingsburg; Fred Hanschen, West Indianapolis; Joseph Miller, Frantfort; Oliver Green, Ricknell; Michael McGown, Harlon; Jas. M. Guire, Abington; James M. Camp, Fort Branch; Edgar H. Williams, Indianapolis; Alvin W. Daugherty, Hougland; Nathan Pierce, Princeton; Wm. P. Avery, Mishawaka; Israel Walita, Summitville; John W. Yoder, Walkerton; Milton Boyman, Larwill; William Daniels, Indianapolis; Job E. Tilman, Roann; Peter Mause, Indianapolis; Jamos R. Cruber, Terre Haute; Robert S. Fish, Sharpsville; John High, Franklin; William Jones, Zipps; Alex. D. Gin, Veedersburg; Theodore P. Rogers, Dugger; Henry Barlow, Mille's Corners; George W. Allison, Nashville; James A. Hardin, Sandborn; John Terrill, Indianapolis; Jacob A. Layman, Warren.

Increase—Salathiel K. Wise, Frankfort; Henry E. McCutcheon, West Fork; Henry Delaney, Mace; Franklin Somerlott, Nevada Mills; Benj, Bear, Montes; William Rickards, Terhune; James H. Hanaan, Francisco; Moses Grooms, Richmond; John R. Harrold, Spencer; James Hannefey, Metamora; Miller Ward, Terra Haute; Jacob Cross, Curtisville; Walter J. Everman, Kirklin; Conrad Bitcer, Merrillyillo; Edward D. Blanford, Loogootee; Philip Miller, Needham; Chester F. Hall, Danville; Maris Gustavson, Valparaiso; Francis M. Cones, Thorntown; John A. G. Miller, Montpelier; Wolf Hirsh, Attica; Henry Boehm, Indianapolis; John H. Dawson, Wolcott; Eugene H. Ford, Hobart; John H. Segrave, Greentown; Thomas W. Jackson, Swanville; Philip Heilbrunn, Vincennes; James M. Parsons, Flora; James Cross, Bloomfield.

Reissue—Elihue M. Wells, Brownstown; Jahes Brattsin Vicalis. U

Cross, Bloomfield.

Reissue—Elihue M. Wells, Brownstown;
Jabez Brattain, Vivalia; Valentine Stout,

Stout.

Original Widows, etc.—B., widow of H.
Lutz, Evansville; M. C., widow of John J.
Cox, Orleans; minor of Joseph Somers, Indianapolis; L. S., former widow of A.
Noblitt, Paoli; minor of Joseph Cutteridge,
Evansville; R. A., widow of John South
wood, Troy; minor of Stephen G. Enos,
Rockford; S. A., widow of James Helms,
Centerville; minors of George W. Davis,
Como; J. M., former widow of J. Somers,
Indianapolis; S. E. K., former widow of C.
Moser, Roanoke; W., widow of Samuel
Mender, Madison; N. E., widow of J. Dean,
Rikeville; S. L., widow of James A. Hardin,
Sandborn.

New York Post.

New York Post.]

The rapid progress which the Senate is making in doing the public business since the attempt to pass the force bill was dropped shows that there was not the slightest necessity of a "gag rule" for any other purpose than to get through that partisan measure. An attempt was made to cultivate the idea that the Senate must abolish the system of free discussion in order to perform its necessary work, but there was never any sincerity in the claim, and its absurdity is now apparent to everybody.

Live while you live, the epicare would may.
And selze the pleasures of the present day.
Live while you live, the sacred preacher or
And give to God each moment as it files.
Lord, in my views let both united be;
I jive in pleasure when I live to Theel -Philip Doddrides

Doing Very Well, Thank You. [Baltimore Sun.] Indianapolis boasts of an abundant sup ply of natural gas. Of Strong Influence.

Railroad passes have hypnotized whole

Office and Salesroom: 71 and 73 South East Street. (One Square South of Washington Street.)

Manufacture a full line of SAFETY BICYCLES, suitable for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN, and sell them at prices within the reach of everyone.

BARGAINS IN 1890 PATTERN MACHINES, READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 225 "Dandy." 24-inch wheel, cone bearings, price \$25; former price \$35.

30 "King of Roads," 27-inch wheel, ball bearings, price \$35; former price \$55.

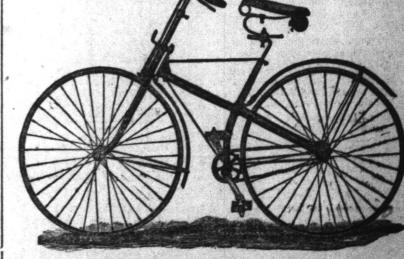
15 "Pathfinders," 30-inch wheel, ball bearings, price \$45; former price \$75.

15 "Fashions," 27 inch wheel, ball bearings, price \$40; former price \$60.

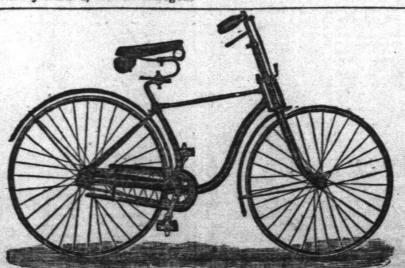
If you want a wheel, do not miss this opportunity. Cuts of 1891 patterns shown below—ready March 1.



FASHION. With 30-inch Wheels for Ladies and Gentlemen \$85. With 28-inch Wheels for Ladies With 26-inch Wheels for Boys and Girls : : 60.
SPECIFICATIONS—Made of best Imported Steel Tube, Tangent Spokes, Ball Bearings to wheels, pedals, crank shaft and head; warranted. Ready March 1; send for catalogue.

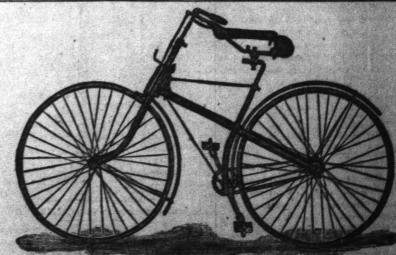


The above cut represents the—
Dandy, 24-inch Wheels, price 1: \$35.
The Kiug of Road, 26-inch Wheels, price 42.
The Pilot, 28-inch Wheels, price : : 50.
SPECIFICATIONS—Tangent Spokes, Ball Bearings to wheels and crank shaft; warranted. Ready March 1; send for estalogue



THE JEWEL; Price, \$45. SPECIFICATIONS—Suitable for Girls and Boys, and forks solid; balance of frame made of best Steel Tubing, Tangent Spokes, Ball Bearings to wheels, pedals and crank shaft; warranted. Ready March 1.

Agents wanted in every town in Indiana.



PATHFINDER. 30-inch Wheels, price \$60.

SPECIFICATIONS—Solid forks, Tangent Spokes, Ball Bearings to wheels, pedals and crank shaft; warranted. Ready March L.

On March the first will open a retail department at factory, and in connection with it a riding room 45x200 feet, which will be in charge of competent instructors.

Send for descriptive catalogue, now ready.

RIDGEVILLE BANK ROBBED BY

EXPERTS.

School Scholars Expelled.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

ing of the Hall "burglar-proof" safe at Ridgeville, of which The News gave pub-

licity on Saturday last, has become a matter

of interest. Numerous theories are ad-

vanced relative to the manner in which the

explosive was applied to the supposed im-penetrable laminated steel and iron which composed the outer door of the safe. Bankers from various places have visited

Ridgeville to examine the wreck of what

was considered one of the best vaults and safes in the State, and numerous theories are advanced. Their opinion is in effect that the combination of the door to the vault was first worked and the tumblers of

the lock were thrown, after which the second door, made of plain sheet-iron, was pried open. This left the way clear to

the safe. Bank men believe that a chisel was then applied between the door and the safe proper, that the crevice was afterwards filled with putty, and that the air was ex-

hausted by an air-pump, producing a vacuum which was utilized in drawing dyna-

was placed therein, and the fuse attached, and after lighting it the operators passed out of the vault and closed the doors after them. The force of the explosive went

toward the article to which it was attached,

which is the nature of the compound, shat-tering the first plates, and this operation was continued until all were broken and

the interior was reached. Then an additional charge was placed against the inside

that none of the numerous explosions were heard. Mr. Hall reports that he will

overcome this defect if it costs him \$250,-000. The Ridgeville bank will soon resume

perations, and depositors will be paid in

At: empted Assassination of a Lover.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

FRANKLIN, February 10 .- A serious affair

ook place five miles south of this city.

Henry Poe, a young man of high moral and

social standing, is paying his addresses to

Miss Vinnie Richardson, a refined young lady. This excited jealousy in certain quar-

ters, and Mr. Poe and Miss Richardson were

warned by anonymous letters that if he did not cease his visits his life's blood would

pay the forfest. About 11 o'clock night be-

fore last, as Mr. Poe was taking his horse

from the shed, a would-be assassin fired

it is entirely new, it is expected some clew to the identity of the fellow can thus be se-

Complicated Marriage Tangle.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

GIBSON, February 10 .- Mrs. Mary Dailey,

lev, and there were two ch

sion as the widow Dailey ceased. Skiles died in 1873, and he being a disabled soldier

the woman applied for a pension. This disclosed the fact that his first wife was

still living and that Mrs. Dailey's marriage to the deceased was void. Now she ha

filed a petition asking the court to annul

the marriage with Skiles, in order that she

may be restored to the pension roll as the widow of Dailey.

Clark County Hermit Dead.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

JEFFERSONVILLE, February 10 .- Alfred

Mabury, the Clark county hermit, died at

the county asylum this morning. He was

sixty years old and came here shortly after

the war from Virginia. He left his family

and lived in the woods, entering no house

for twenty years, and subsisting on roots

herbs, game and the scant proceeds of basket-making. He had not cut his hair or

beard since the war, and both were several feet long. The war ruined him financially. A few days ago he was found the streets

here ill and was taken in charge by the au-

Horrible Find in a Thicket,

Special to The Indianapolis News,

children of M. Harbin, near Cementville,

were playing in a thicket near their home

they found the body of a infant child, which

is supposed to have been placed there by

Robert Livingston. It is a question if it is not a case of infanticide. Livingston has

been arrested for holding illicit relations

with the woman implicated in this affair.

College Oratorical Contest.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

FRANKLIN, February 10 .- The primary

contest of Franklin College will take place

on Tuesday night, February 17, at 7:30

o'clock, instead of the 24th, as was an-

nounced. It bids fair to be a good one.

The contestants include Miss Bertha Knobe

Junior; E. E. Tyner, Senior; O. A. Cook, Junior, and Will T. Stott, Senior.

Highway Robbery Charges Dismissed

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

MUNCIE, February 10.-The charge

gainst Oscar Watson and Carl Dowden of highway robbery, were dismissed to-day, and Dowden was released from jail, where

he has lain since last September. The ac

quittal of Grant Phinney brought about

Righ-School Scholars Expelled.

(Special to The Indianapolis News,

MARTINSVILLE, February 10 .- Eight

the eleven members of the Gosport High-school graduating class have been expelled.

Recently the class went boating without permission of Professor Hubbard, and this

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) MUNCIE, February 10 .- Last night, on

wager, Walter Tyner swallowed sixteen raw

The young men of Michigan City will

Mrs. Ann Pennington, of Milton, is dead

She was aged eighty-seven, and the widow

store at Walnut Grove, in Warren county.

General State News.

ggs in less than as many seconds.

of the late Dr. Joel J. Pennington. Elmer Merrill, a young man, has arrested at Kokomo charged with robbing

organize a military company.

this disposition of the case.

permission of Front led to the trouble.

JEFFERSONAILLE, February 10 .- While

over the matter.

WINCHESTER, February 10.-The erack-

-VALUES OF TO-DAY.

ar Continues Excited, Ter vard -Eggs are in Bemand caker—Apples and Potato The Dry Goods Trade

ommission men are doing a fair business otatoes, which have declined a shade, lies are moving slowly. It appears to tought that prices of apples have about hed the highest notch, and better resework indicate that some holders are g go. Values are as yet unchanged,

ted. Though cottons are weak, this dition was anticipated by the extremely prices of cotton goods. The disposition among jobbers is to prepare for an ive season. More is doing in linen and shes and considerable in draperies, also quilts, both domestic and foreign. The i quilts, both domestic and loreign. The tirge sales of ready-made garments are aving a depressing effect on cottonades and other colored cottons formerly used or men and children's wear.

Active Business, Easy Money. Active business and easy money are the incipal features in the present commercial uation everywhere, said the Chicago mes Monday. The great pientifulness of oney extends all over this country and company and country are the incipal features in the present commercial country are the incipal features in the present commercial country are the incipal features in the present commercial country are the incipal features in the present commercial country and country are the incipal features in the present commercial country and country are the incipal features in the present country and country are the incipal features. oney extends all over this country and rope, and as a natural result rates of terest have had a decided reduction, the esent Bank of England rate being 3 per nt. In New York there is almost a glut money, and call loans are reported in at city at the unusually low rate of 1½ reent. This state of things, which is in the striking contrast to the extreme cent. This state of things, which is in a striking contrast to the extreme igency of last November and December, using a protest from merchants and kers against silver inflation. Merchants manufacturers can get all the money need, and judging from the easiness of ections money is plenty all over the

own Cotton-American LL, 36 inches, (c; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 7½c; Atlantic 36 inches, 7c; Atlantic P, 36 inches, 6c; lantic LL, 36 inches, 5½c; Atlantic Comet, Atlantic LL, 36 inches, 5\(\)c; Atlantic Comet, 36 inches, 7c; Archery, 36 inches, 4\(\)c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Boot CX, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Boot CX, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Buckshead, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Budger LL, 36 inches, 5\(\)c; Clinton CCC, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Honest Width, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Lancaster A, 36 inches, 7c; Lancaster B, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Sea Island LL, 36 inches, 5\(\)c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, 6\(\)c; Uncle Remus, 36 inches, 5\(\)c; Clinca B-4, 22\(\)c; Utica, 10-4, 20c; Pepperell, 9-4, 20c; Pepperell, 9-4

10-4, 22c; Utica 6-4, 22½c; Utics, 10-4, 25c. Prints—Allen, fancy, 6c; American shirting, 4½c; American indigo, 6c; Arnold indigo, 6c; Arnold Long Cloth B, 10c; Arnold Long Cloth C, 8¾c; Berwick, fancy, 4c; Berlin, Turkey red, 7c; Cocheco, fancy, 6c; Cocheco, madders, 5c; Eddyston, fancy, 6c; Harmony, 4½c; Hamilton, red, 6c; Manchester, 6c; Merrimac shirting, 4½c; Merrimac purple, 6½c; Orion robes, 5½c; Pacific robes, 6½c; Simpson mournings, 6c; Simpson Silver mournings, 6c; Simpson Silver be; Washington, Turkey red, 6c; , fancies, 6c. Colored Cambrics-Edwards, 41/40; Con-

cord, 4c; Slater, 4c. Bleached Cottons—Ballardvale, 36 inches, 6c; Blackstone AA, 36 inches, 7%c; Cabot, 36 inches, 71/c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 9c; Dwight Anchor, 42 inches, 11c; Dwight Anchor, 45 inches, 12c; Diamond Field, 36 inches, 61/c; Ellerton W S, 36 inches, 7c; Farwell, 36 inches, 8c; Farwell, 42 inches, 10/c; Farwell, 45 inches, 111/c; Fruit, 10½c; Farwell, 45 inches, 11¾c; Fruit, 36 inches, 8½c; Fairmount Q, 36 inches, 6c; First Call, 36 inches, 6c; Glendale XX, 36 inches, 5½c; Harvest E, 36 inches, 6½c; Hill "Semper Idem," 35 inches, 8c; Lonsdale, 36 inches, 8½c; Masonville, 36 inches, 8½c; New York Mills, 36 inches, 10½c; Pepperell, 10-4, 24c; Pride of the West, 36 inches, 11½c; Peabody H, 36 inches, 5½c; Rosalind, 36 inches, 7½c; Utica, 9-4, 25c; Utica, 10-4, 27½c; Wamsutts, 36 inches, 10¾c. Ginghams—Amoskeag, 7c; Amoskeag Persian, 8½c; Lancaster, 7c; Lancaster, Normandie, 8c; Renfrew dress styles, 8½c;

Originams—Amoskeag, 7c; Amoskeag
Persian, 8%c; Laneaster, 7c; Laneaster
Normandie, 8c; Renfrew dress styles, 8%c;
Renfrew novelties, 10½c.
Rolled Cambric—Garner & Company,
6½c; Masonville, 5%c; high colors, 6%c.
Silesia—Lonsdale, 12¾; English A, 10½c;
Royal, 10c; Argus, 8½c.
Drills—Croscent A, 8c; Crescent C, 7½c,
John P, King, 7c; boat sail, 8½c.
Checks—Amoskeag, 9½c; Economy, 7½c;
New South, 7½c; Rotunda, 6½c; Rescue,
6½c; Mt. Pleasant, 5c; City, 4½c.
Ticking—Amoskeag, ACA, 12½c; Cordis,
ACE, 12½c; Conestoga, BF, 14½c; Conestoga, FF, 14½c; Falls, 36 inches, 14½c;
Lenox fancy book fold, 18c; Diamond book
fold, 16c; Oaktand AF, 6½c; Lewiston, 36
inches, 14½c; Lewiston, 32 inches,
12½c; York, 30 inches, 10½c; York, 32 inches,
12½c; York, 30 inches, 10½c; Uxbridge,
5½c.

gara—Hards, 6½@8c; confectioners' 14@6%c; off A, 5%@6c; coffee A, 5% c; white extra C, 5%@5%c; extra C, 5%c; good yellow, 5%@5%c; fair yel-1,5@534c; common yellow, 434@534c.

anned Goods—Blackberries, 2b, \$1.10@

1); oherries, red, \$1.15@1.25; cove ovsters,
full weight, \$1.15@1.20; 11b light weight,

280c; 2b full weight, \$2.35@2.40; 2b

1t weight, \$1.20@1.30. Lobsters—\$2.25

30. Lima beans—\$1.20@1.30. Peaches

15andard 3b, \$2.75@3.00; seconds 3b,

150@2.75; pie, \$1.90@2.00; pie, 6b, \$2.25@

10. Pineapples—Standard, 2b, \$1.40@

15; seconds, 2b, \$1.20@1.30. Raspberries

15; seconds, 2b, \$1.20@1.30. Raspberries 81.55. String beans—75@85c. - \$1.25@1.30. Salmon—1b, Whortieberries—\$1.00@1.20, -Bahama, \$2.50@2.75. Plums—

15}4@20c. e—Hemp, 14@18c; wool, 10@12c; @25c; paper, 17c; jute, 12@15c; cot-

Maintim Beel—Sides, eteer, 0(2)
Mee; heifer, 5(2)5/4c; cow, 4%(2)5c; foreuarters, 1½6 leas; hindquarters, 2c over.
eal, 5c. Lamb, 10c. Mutton, 9c. Pork—
ressed hogs, 6c; loins, fat trimmed off, 10
18 Bs. average, 6½c; over 18 bs. 6½c;
nderloins, 12½c; spare ribs, 5c; trimings, 5c; pork satisage, link, 6%c; bulk,

Dry-Salt and Pickled Meats-Clear sides bellies and backs 1/20 less than smoked; short fat backs, 8 Bs average, 5/4c; bean pork, clear, 2 bbl. 200 Bs., \$13.00; ham and rump pork, 2 bbl. 200 Bs., \$11.00.

Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

The following are dealers' selling prices:
Fruits — Apples — Common \$3.50@4.00, choice \$4.50@5.00, fancy \$5.50@6.00 per barrel. Cranberries—\$11.00@11.50 per barrel, box \$3.75@4.00. Bananas—Select \$1.75@2.25 per bunch, medium \$1.25@1.50, amall 50@756. Oranges—Floridas \$2.75@3.50 per box. Lemons—Choice 300 & 360s \$3.00@3.25 per box, fancy \$3.75@4.00. Grapes—Malaga (heavy weight) \$9.00@9.50 medium \$8.50@9.00 per barrel. Figs—Bags 7½@8c,boxes 13½@15c per pound. Dates—50-pound boxes, new 6½@7c, old 5½@6c; 10-pound boxes, new 6½@7c, old 5½@6c; 10-pound boxes, new 11@13c, old 10@11c. Vegetables—Potatoes—Wisconsin \$1.05@1.10. Sweet Potatoes—Jerseys \$4.00@4.25, Kentucky \$5.00@3.25, Illinois \$3.75@4.00. Celery — 20@25c per bunch, fancy white Michigan 50c per bunch, fancy white Michigan 50c per bunch. Onions—\$4.50@5.00 per barrel, Spanish \$1.50 per crate. Cabbage — Home grown \$1.50@1.75 per barrel, Michigan \$2.00@2.25.

Miscellaneous produce—Cider—Duffy \$7.00@7.50 per 32-gallon barrel, Kirby or Carson's \$7.00@7.25. Vinegar—Duffy's cider 15c per gallon. Honey—One-pound caps 20c per pound. Hickory nuts—75@90c per bushel, shell-barks \$1.50@1.75. Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

Raw Furs. Racoon, black and nearly black, \$1.006 2.00: No. 1, large, good colors, Soc: No. 1, large, medium colors, 65c: No. 1, small and medium, 60c: No. 2, 40c: No. 3, 20c: No. 4, 8c. Mink—No. 1, large dark, 90c: No. 1, large pale, 75c: No. 1 small, and No. 2, 40@50c; No. 3 and cotton, 10@20c; No. 4, 6c. Muskrat—Winter, 5@18c; fall, 2@15c. Opossum—5@20c. Red Fox—No. 1, cased, 1.25; No. 1, open, 90c; No.2, cased, 80c; No. \$1.25; No. 1, open, 90c; No. 2, cased, 80c; No. 3, 40c; No. 4, 10@20c. Gray Fox—10@60c. Skunk—Black, star, fine, \$1.30; No. 1, small star, \$1.10; No. 1, short stripe, 80c; narrows, 40c, whites and unseasonable, 10@40c. House Cat—Black, 5@15c; common, 6c. Wild Cat—No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 20c. Ottor—\$1.00@7.00. Wolf—No. 1 gray, timber, \$1.50; No. 1 prairie, 50@75c. , prairie, 50@75c.

Leading Drugs, Etc. Morphine, \$2.25@2.55; quinine, 30@45e; opium, \$2.50@3.95; chineonidia, 10@16e; borax, 12@13e; camphor, 50@55e; alcohol, \$2.30@2.40; asawtida, 14@16e; chloroform, 60@65e; capperas, per cwt., 90e @\$1.00; cream of tartar, pure, 33@38e; castor oil, \$1.18@1.24; oil of bergamot, per pound, \$4.00@4.50; soda bicarb, 5@6e; salts Epsom, 3@4e; sulphur, 3@4e; saltpeter, 10@15e; turpentine, 45@55e; glycerine, 19@23e; bromide of potash, 40@42e; lard 19@23e; bromide of potash, 40@42e; lard oil, 55@65e; linseed oil, 55@58e; alum, 3@4e; white lead, 7%e; iodide of potash, \$3.00@3.10; carbolic acid, 28@38c; ginseng

\$3 per pound, Eggs, Poultry, Butter, Etc. The following are snippers'

Eggs-Per dozen, 17c. Live Poultry—Hens, 7%c per pound; spring chickens, 7%c; cocks, 3c; hen turkeys, 9c; choice young turkeys, 8c; small, 5@6c; old toms, 7c; ducks, 6c; geese (full eathered), \$5.40@6.00 per dozen Butter-Choice roll country, 10@12e; ood country, 6@8c. Feathers, Etc.—Prime goose feathers, 35c

per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; new shell bark hickory nuts, \$1.25 cwt; large, 60c; beeswax, 15@18c per pound.

Iron and Hardware, Bar iron, \$1.90@2.00; wrought charcoal bar, \$2.90@3.00. Horseshoes—Burden's, \$4.25; Perkins's, \$4.25; Walker's, \$4.25; mule shoes, \$5.25; cut-nail rate for 50s to 60s, steel nails, \$1.90; horse, \$4.50 per to 608, steel nails, \$1.90; norse, \$4.50 per box; wire nails, rate \$2.40. Barb-wire—Galvanized, \$3.40; pisin annealed fence wire, \$2.40; galvanized, 60c advance; 10, 11 and 12 sizes the regular advances. Powder for 25-1b. keg. Shot-\$1.45 a sack. Loaded shells-12 gauge, \$1.45; 10 gauge,

\$1.65 per 100. \$1.65 per 100.

Flour and Foed.
Flour—Winter wheat (patent) \$5.65@5.75, spring wheat (patent) \$5.65@5.75, winter wheat (straight) \$4.80@4.90, winter (family) \$4.50, winter (extra), \$3.75, low grade \$3.25. Buckwheat flour \$5.00@6.00 per barrel, rys flour \$4.00@4.50, oat meal \$6.50@7.00, rolled oats \$6.50@7.00, cracked wheat \$6.50 middlings \$20.00@22.00 per ton, screenings \$10.00@20.00 per ton, popcorn 2@3c per pound, corn meal \$1.10@1.25 per cwt., pearl meal \$1.50@1.65, ryc meal \$2.00@2.50, feed meal \$20.00@22.00 per ton.

Clover-Extra choice, recleaned, \$4.50@ 1.60 per bushel; choice, \$4.20@4.40% prime 4.00 per busnel; choice, \$4.304.407 prime, \$4.00@4.25; alsyke (as to quality), \$6@9; alfalfa, \$6.00@8.00; white Dutch (as to quality), \$6@9. Timothy—Fancy, \$1.60@1.70; choice, \$1.55@1.60; strictly prime, \$1.50@1.55. Blue Grass—Fancy Kentucky, \$3.@3.25; English choice, \$2@2.10. Orchard Grass—Choice, \$1.90@2. Red Top—Choice,

Tinners' supplies.

Best brand charcoal tin, IC 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$7.25@7.50; IX 10x14, 12x12 and 14x20, \$8.75@9.00; roofing tin IC 14x20 \$6.00 66.25; 20x28, \$12.00@12.50; tin in pigs 26c, in bars 28c; iron 27B, 3½c; 27C iron, 5@ 5½c; best bloom galvanized iron, 60 per cent. discount; sheet zine, 7½c; copper botms, 27e; planished copper, 33e; solder,

Dealers' paying prioes—No. 1 green hides, 4c; No. 2, 3c; No. 1 g. s., 5½c; No. 2 g. s., 4½c; dry flint, 7c; salt dry hides, 6c; sheep-skins, lambs, 55c@\$1.25; horse hides, \$1.50 @2.00. Tallow—Prime, 4c; No. 2, 3½c. Brown, 21/2c; yellow, 3c; white, 4c.

Oak sole, 2834@3334c; hemlock sole, 23@ 29c; harness, 28@33c; skirting, 35@35c; black bridle per dozen, \$60@65; fair bridle, \$60 @75 per dozen; city kip, 60@90c; French rip, 85c@\$1; eity calf ski French calf skins, \$1@1.70.

Tub-washed 36@38c, nnwashed of med-um and common grade 23@25c; coarse, curry and cotted 18@22c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

Prices Quoted. WHEAT—Firmer; No. 2 red 98½6 bid, No. 3 red 95c, rejected 75@85c, unmerchantable 60@70c.

CORN—Steady; No. 1 white 53c, No. 2 white 53c, white mixed 52½c, No. 3 white 52½c bid, No. 2 yellow 51c, No. 3 yellow 50½c, No. 2 mixed 52½c bid, No. 3 mixed 52½c bid, sound ear 50@51½c bid.

OATS—Firmer; No. 2 white 47½c bid, No. 3 white 46½c, No. 2 mixed 46¾c bid, rejected 40c.

w(choice)\$10.50.No. 1 \$10.25 | See Sec

io. 2 prairie \$5.00, mixed hav \$5.50.

Inspections—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 1 car, ejected 3 cars, sample 5 cars. Corn—No. white 15 cars. Oats—No. 2 white 1 car. Iny—Timothy, choice, No. 11 car, No. 2 1 ar. Total to-day 27 cars, yesterday 35

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET od Cattle Sold at Steady Prices-Hog Closed Strong and No Sheep, SHIPPING CATTLE—Receipts 100 head hipments 100 head. There is no chang

in the market from last. All respect eattle are bringing steady prices. Com-sort dull. We quote: Export grades, 1,450 to 1,550 he ______84 75@5 00 Good to choice shipping, 1,200 to 1,400

Common shipping, 300 to 1,100 Rs. cond feeders, 300 to 1,100 Rs. common to good stockers, 500 to 853 Rs. BUTCHERS' CATFLE.-Receipts 200 head. ere-was a fair supply on the market selling at prices quoted. We quote: day selling at prices quoted. Vest carves, 250 to 306 Bs.
Prime to fancy export bulis.
Good butcher bulis.
Good to choice cows and calves.
Common to medium cows as

Hogs—Receipts 5,000 head. Shipme 000 head. Market opened steady 3.000 head. yesterday's prices, shippers doing most q the buying. Closed strong. We quote: SHEEP—Receipts none. There were n sheep here to-day, and the market was un Common thin lambs... Good to choice sheep... fair to good stock ewes Bucks, per head.

CHICAGO, February 10,-The Evening Journal reports: Cattle-Receipts 6,500 head. Big steers and export steers in better demand and 10@15c higher; light and good unchanged. Quotations are: Extra... Prime steers... light. ows and stockers Hogs-Receipts 32,000 head. Active an Packers ... Sheep—Receipts 10,000 head; steady lambs lower.

Chicago Live o ock Market.

..... 4 40@5 12] 5 00@6 00 Ransas City Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITY, February 10.—Cattle—Receipts 3,330 head. Shipments 1,530 head Market steady, weak.

Native sheep...

Hogs — Receipts 4,050 head. Shipment 806 head. Market strong; 5c higher. All grades. ep-Receipts 1,240 head. Shipment 610 head. Market steady, unchanged.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis, February 10.—Cattle—Receipt 1,200 head. Market strong. Hogs — Receipts 5,000 head. Marke strong Fair to choice heavy..... Mixed..... Sheep-Receipts 300 head. Market strong

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, February 10 .- Close-Wheat-May 98%c, split July 93%c. Corn-May 52%c; July 52%c. Oats-May 45%c. Pork-February \$9.60, May \$9.92. Lard-Feb

\$4.60, May \$4.97.

TOLEDO, February \$1.00%, July 93½c, ash 98½(299½c, May \$1.00%, July 93½c, August 99%c. Corn—Quiet; cash and May 53%c. Oats—Steady; cash and May 47c. Cloverseed—Firm; cash and February \$4.50, March \$4.50 bid.

LIVERPOOL, February 10.—3:45 p. m.—
Close—Pork—Is in poor demand and prices
unchanged. Lard—Is in poor demand; spot
and February 29s 9d and dull, March and
April 30s 3d and dull. Wheat and Flour— Are in fair demand and prices unchanged. Corn—Is in fair demand; spot and February 5s 4%d and steady; March 5s 3%d and steady.
New York, February 10.-Wheat-Re

ceipts 28,000 bushels; sales 840,000 bushels; dull and steady at 3c decline; March \$1.0934, May \$1.05%@1.0636, June \$1.03%
July 99%c@\$1.004, August 961/@964c September 95 15-16c, December 97% @98c Corn—Receipts 30,556 bushels; sales 104, 000 bushels; duli and steady; No. 2 634@ 64½c, steamer mixed 63¼@64½c. Oats—
Receipts 18,000 bushels; sales 5,000
bushels; dull and easier; Western 51@
62c. Beef—Dull and steady; extra
mess \$6.75@7.50; family \$9.50@10.50.
Pork—Quiet, easy; new mess \$10.50@11.25,
ald mess \$9.25@10.25 extra prime \$9.60.75, old mess \$9.25@10.25, extra prime \$9@9.75 Lard-Steady, dull; steam rendered 5.97 1/40 Butter-Receipts 6,041 packages; fair de-mand, firm; Western dairy 11@18c, Western creamery 16@20½c, Elgins 27@27¼c, imitation creamery 13 @21c, Eggs-Receipts 6,492 packages; fair refining 5%c, centrifugals 96° test 5%c refined in fair demand and firm; crushe 6%c, powdered 6%c, granulated 6 7-16. Spirits turpentine—Steady and dull at 40%@41c. Molasses—Firm; New Orleans common to fancy 27@34c Tallow firm; (\$2 for packages) 4%c bid Coffee-Rio contracts were up 15 points on May and 5@10 points on other months, except December, which was 5 points down.
The strength was with rather a sharp rise
at Havre and Hamburg, withal both markets increasing animation. Trading here
was improved. Rio on spot was firm and

fairly active; No. 7, 17%c.
NEW YORK, February 10—Close,—Whea -February \$1.11 asked, May \$1.06%, July \$1.00% bid, August 96% o nominal, Decem-ber 98% o bid. Corn-February 62% o nominal, May 59%c. Oats-February 521/20

The New York Stock Market, [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
NEW YORK, February 10.—Noon—Mone easy at 2@21/2 per cent.

is easy at 2@2½ per cent.
U. S. 4s reg. 120
do do coup. 120
do preferred. 155
do do coup. 120
N. Y. Central. 1083/
Pacific 6s of 25. 109
Adams Express. 1-5
Alton Terre Haut. 27
do preferred. 124
American Express. 18
Bur., C. R. & N. 25
Canada Southern. 52
Central Pacific. 29½
Central Pacific. 29½
Chicago Alton. 126
C. B. & Q. 88
Delaware Hud. 139
Del. Lack & West. 139½
Ben. & R. G. 19
Den. & R. G. 19
Den. & R. G. 19
St. L. & S. F. 1 pre 51 Del, Lack & West, 1896
Den. & R. G. 19
Erie 20%
do pre-erred. 544
Fort Wayne. 180
Hocking Valley 27%
Houston & Tex. 2
Houston & Tex. 2
Rilinois Central. 97%
Kansas & Texas. 184
Lake Shore. 1184
Lake Shore. 1184
Lou. & Nashville. 77%
do preferred. 188
Memphis & C. 38
Michigan Central. 189%
Memphis & C. 38
Michigan Central. 189%
Mill, L. S. & West 79
do preferred. 104
Min & S. L. 4
do preferred. 205
Missouri Pacific. 68%
Mobile & Ohio. 35%
Nashville & Chat. 38
N. J. Central. 1185
Northwestern. 1089

New York Cotton Market.

New York Cotton Market,

New York Cotton Market.

New York, February 10.—Cotton—Easy; middling uplands 93/c, middling Orleans 911-16c. Sales 73 bales. Futures opened steady; February 8.89c, March 8.92c, April 9.01, May 9.10c, June 9.18c, July 9.27c, Angust 9.28c, September 9.17c, October 9.11c, November 9.10c. A new Cumberland Presbyterian Church has been dedicated at Vincennes. The sermon was preached by Rev. A. G. Bergen, of Evansville White caps raided the house occupied by John Thomas and Lucy Noyes, at Corydon night before last, breaking in the windows

No. 2 \$7.50 bld, No. 1 prairie \$6.75, INDIANA STATE NEWS. with stones and battering down the doc and fled to the hills.

A vigorous crusade against the social evil is being conducted at Elkhart, and owners of property rented for immoral purposes are being prosecuted. Jacob Vanderwelle, Sheriff of Starke county, and Miss Eugenia A. Goffe, one of the well known teachers of the same county, Attempted Assassination of a Lover-College Oratorical Contest - Complicated Marital Tangle-Highhave been united in marriage.

Miss Daisy Wilson, aged fourteen, of Crawfordsville, who died one week ago, was held for burial until yesterday. The delay was due to the life-like appearance in which the corpse continued.

Edward Rowe, aged thirteen, of Portland under treatment for necrosis of the tibis died yesterday while under the influence of chloroform. Two years ago he fell upon the ice, breaking his leg.

The daughter of Green Rayls, of Tiptor county, was bitten three years ago by a dog, and during the present week symptoms of hydrophobia developed, and her condition is desperate. She is aged seventeen years. James McCord, near Manson, an old man, who was induced to trade off his farm for a patent washing-machine right, committed suicide by hanging after finding out that he had been badly worsted in the

Mrs. Eugene Brown, formerly Miss Mary Hood, of New Albany, died very suddenly in St. Louis, and her friends have been notified that the death was due to a pistol-shot wound in the head, but whether self-administered or not, is unknown.

Prof. W. W. Borden, of New Albany, pos-

wacuum which was utilized in drawing dynamite into the safe. Charles O. Hall, president of the Safe company, and Frank Clarke, secretary, who have examined the situation, report, however, that this method was preposterous. They believe that the putty was attached in the form of a cup upon the outward door, that the dynamite sesses one of the best museums of relics of the pioneer period there is in the State, and he is constantly adding to his collection. He lately acquired a powder horn used by William Pettit, an Indian fighter, in 1808. Mrs. Eilly Hampton, of Harrodsburg, Ky., traced to Vincennes, and who attempted

suicide rather than submit to arrest, died yesterday. Mr. Wheeler, the companion of her flight, whom she also attempted to snoot rather than be separated from him has returned to his old home. Silas Meyers, of Dayton, O., and Mrs of the door, and in this way it was torn from its hinges. Mr. Hall reports that it is the first job of its kind on record, and that the workers were evidently first-class experts. They also had unlimited time in which to work. A remarkable feature is

Johnson, widow, of North Vernon, have been united in marriage. Some weeks ago Mr. Meyers was cruelly beaten by Orlando Johnson, a teacher, because of the attentions which he was paying to his mother, and this afterwards cost Mr. Johnson the revo cation of his school license.

The new Democratic organization at South Bend has been christened the Samuel J. Tilden Club, and it commemorated Tilden's birthday by a "house-warming." B. Stoll, Mayor W. H. Langley and other gentlemen made responses to toasts, and letters were read from Cleveland and Congressmen Shively, Bynum and Mills.

Miss Ella Vickery, daughter of Samuel Vickery, of Evansville, has been appointed missionary by the Northwestern branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, and she will sail this week from New York for Rome, Italy, where she will enter upon her work. Miss Vickery is a graduate of DePauw University.

Eaton, twelve miles distant from Muncie although said to be the first place in Indiupon him at point-blank range. The bullet upon him at point-blank range. The bullet bassed through two coats and struck a poaketbook in his pocket, where further progress was arrested. There was a second attempt to shoot, but the weapon missed fire. Mr. Poe then recovered his wits and knocked the scoundrel down, but the latter ana where natural gas was found in paying quantities, has never made an effort toward a boom until within a few days past. The citizens have now perfected the Mississinewa Land Company, and will offer free sites and free gas for the location of factories.

sprang up with an open knife and stabbed the young man four or five times, cutting several gashes in his breast. Mr. Richard-Mason McKinney (colored), a coachmar engaged by Congressman Parrett, of Evans-ville, entered the room of a domestic emson then appeared upon the scene with a light, and the assassin fled. He lost his re-volver when he was knocked down, and as ployed by a tenant of Judge Parrett's Evansville residence, and attempted a criminal assault, threatening to kill the cured. The community is greatly excited girl with an ax if she resisted. The girl made a heroic resistance and finally succeeded in giving an alarm. McKinney was arrested and has been committed.

The old superior court house at Evansof this place, was married in 1856 to Fredville, a historic relic, is being torn away. It was built by the Methodists in 1838, and Her husband was killed in the war, and in the lower floor was used as a school room. It 1868 she was granted a pension. In March, is recalled that the first teacher proved to 1869, she married Wm. Skiles and her penbe an ex-convict. In later years the building was used for postoffice purposes, and still later it was purchased by the County Commissioners for a court house. For the past thirteen years the Superior Court has met therein until recently. Judge Study, of the Decatur circuit

bench, in the contested election case wherein Joseph W. English (Dem.) contests the election of George S. Dickey (Rep.) to the office of sheriff, rules that the county commissioners not having proceeded with hearing of the case within twenty days next after they were summoned, vitiates further proceedings, and the contest is ordered dis continued. Mr. English will appeal. Mr. Dickey was declared elected by two major ity, and he will continue as sheriff.

Col. Hagerman Tripp, aged seventy-nine, of North Vernon, has been stricken with paralysis, and his death is daily expected. Colonel Tripp is a pioneer of southern In-diana, and one of the founders of the town in which he lives. During the war he served as colonel of the Sixth Indiana, and was dangerously wounded in the battle of Chickamauga. After the war he was revenue assessor in his district, and then he engaged in mercantile business. Some years ago, however, he retired from active life.

Walter Mitchell, of Paxton, was shot and dangerously wounded while employed on the Mitchell heirs' farm, near Caseyville, Ky., by Porter Mitchell, and he brought suit for \$5,000 damages. He was then removed to his former Indiana home, and was given shelter by a supposed half-brother, William Rodgers. Kentucky friends at tempted to arrange a compromise, but upon visiting Rodgers' home the wounded man and all concerned refused to recognize them, and this provoked inquiry, and it developed that Walter Mitchell was really Samuel Rodgers, and he was wanted at Terre Haute for an offense of several year standing.

Several weeks two strangers canvasses New Albany from house to house, taking the name of every person who had died during the past thirty years. Last Saturday another strauger put in an appearance, and he demanded \$4.50 for a large illuminated memorial, printed on heavy card-board, bearing the name, date of death, etc., of the de ceased, together with a stanza of poetry. He claimed that the memorial tablet was ordered by the two men first canvassing the city, and forty or more people submitted to the extortion rather than dispute his right. He is said to have collected nearly \$200. It is believed this trio is working the same

game in other Indiana towns. The first number of the Standard, a new daily venture at Evansville, has made its appearance. It is a neat-looking, seven-column folio, published by the Standard Publishing Company, with W. D. Ewing, formerly cashier of the Capital Nation bank, as president. Editorially it is announced that the Standard will be "a metropolitan journal, a straight-forward ex-pounder of healthy Republican doctrine, and an orthodox organ of every force that makes for the public and private good." It is the understanding that it is purely an ad-ministration organ, established in opposition to the Evansville Journal, still it frankly avows that it has no enemies to punish or friends to reward. On the contrary it pro-poses to "tell the truth, and safeguard the public interests to the limit of its ability, unswayed by favor or uninfluenced by fear." One would think that another paper at Evansville would have alim pickings, but

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

OTHER CITY MATTERS LOOKED AFTER BY THE TWO BOARDS.

Aldermen Meet Possibly for the Last Time-Council Passes Many Ordinances-Business Cleaned up Preparatory to "Obsequies."

The ten Aldermen sat within view of their official graves last night. "Perhaps we'll never meet again," said President Thalman, when he called the body to order, thinking of the pending city charter which does away with the board. A big tear fell cha-chug upon the oak chest. "Don't weep, friends, it'll soon be over," was the fatherly advice George Breunig gave, And with hearts still sad the ten wise men dried their

eyes and began business.

Like all men who see death staring them in the face the Aldermen expressed a desire to leave no earthly business transactions undone. "We'll clean the platter," was undone. "We'll clean the platter," was the word that was passed around, and old packages of ordinances and motions that had become musty with years were brought out and searched in the hope of finding something to act upon.

cur in the action of the Council in matters

of minor importance. Fire Chief Webster was authorized to purchase 5,000 feet of hose. The City Engineer was authorized to readvertise for bids for the Orchard-avenue bridge over Pogue's Run and to invite free comparities in the companion of the Council of the Counc

competition in stone. The committee on city improvements was authorized to ask for estimates on two two-horse and two one-

nance, correcting some mistakes as to the number of firemen, that had been made in

the original ordinance. The amendment also provides that the watchman at court

house shall be a disabled fireman. Chairman Bruenig, of the police commit-

tee, reported that one captain had been suspended since the last meeting of the board, but no action was deemed necessary. Then the body hunted up all the declara-

tory resolutions for street improvements that had come over from Council and were

pending, and passed them. The ordinance

ware street, from New York to St. Clair, was passed, and the resolution annexing a

large tract of land east of the city also went through with a whoop. In the midst of the rush of business the

only unconsidered documents the board left behind it. And as the undertaker

wheeled in the ten mahogany coffins the

The Council paid strict attention to im-

provement ordinances last night and passed

large number of them. Declaratory reso-

lutions for asphalt or brick on South West

street, Massachusetts avenue and North

Alabama street were stricken from the files.

An attempt was made to lay over until the

passage of the bill compelling street-car

Pennsylvania to Delaware; Broadway, from

Prospect to Louisiana.

Traub avenue, from Washington to the first alley north of Leeds; Elizabeth, from

first alley north of Leeds; Elizabeth, from Locke to Maxwell; Vermont, from Agnes to Hiawatha; Elizabeth, from Patterson to Maxwell; Patterson, from Vermont to Elizabeth; Tennessee, from Ray to Morris; Oriole from second alley south up Nebraska to Lincoln Lane; McKinzie, from Mississippi to first alley west of Mississippi; Eleventh, from Mississippi to first alley west of Mississippi; Tweifth, from first alley west of Exposition grounds to the first alley west of Pennsylvania; Bright, from New York to Wahash; Court, from Mississippi to Missouri.

With broken stone: Coburn from East to Madison avenue, Delaware from South to Merrill, Delaware from Merrill to Madison

Merrill, Delaware from Merrill to Madison avenue.

To grade and gravel alleys: First alley west of Pine from Washington to Maryland; alley north of Michigan from Illinois to Meridian; alley west of Meridian north to first alley south; alley east of East from first alley north of South to Rockwood; alley north of Elizabeth from Douglass to the second alley east of Douglass; alley west of Archer from Vermont to First; alley south of Vermont; alley south of Michigan from Archer to Pogues Run; alley west of Meridian from Twelfth to First; alley north of Twelfth; alley east of Williams from Jefferson to Prospect; alley north of Massachus-

ooard adjourned.

Alississippi street, from Onlo to Nitin a horrible condition. In rainy we it is like a sea of custard, chocalate cus mind you. The car tracks stand, in places, six inches above the street—reswrenches for buggy wheels. In dry we it is several inches in dust, and the pliving along the line must suffer in weather or in foul. If the Citizens' S

New York to Vermont; Madis from Nebraska to J., M. & I. trac. from Tennessee to Howard; Ser L. E. & W. tracks to Michigan r-igan, from first alley east of Pire Michigan, from Blake to Patters



ALDERMEN WAITING FOR THE LAST TRUMP.

After all there wasn't much to do but conur in the action of the Council in matters
if minor importance. Fire Chief Webster
was authorized to purchase 5,000 feet of
pany "don't have to."

Car Company could be compelled to put
its tracks in grade with the street it might
help a little bit. But, of course, the company "don't have to."

After several months' arduous labor, Ed Hawkins has got his alley scheme through the city legislature. He haunts the Council chamber just the same; but now he wants Broadway paved with asphalt.

There is a resolution resting on the files ordering the Brush company to place several electric lights in different parts of the city. As the Brush has no contract with the city, it is not likely that President Caven will wear his clothes out trying Caven will wear to put in the lamps.

for estimates on two two-horse and two one-horse street sweepers. The Western Paving and Supply Company was released from its contract to pave Seventh street. The petition of the Broadway-street property owners that the resolution providing for the opening of Broadway to Massachusetts avenue be recalled from the City Commissioners was granted. The property owners have discovered that it will cost them \$25,000 to have the street opened, and they think they can't stand the outlay.

Those-two semi-political measures, the fire department ordinance and the ordinance changing the city ward boundaries back to their old lines were discussed considerably, and after a futile effort to pass them had been made, they were referred to the fire and judiciary committees respectively. By consent Alderman Blackwell introduced an amendment to the fire ordinance, correcting some mistakes as to the number of fireces that had been made, in

Councilman Burns, next Monday night, will introduce an ordinance to pave Kentucky avenue with brick. He knows the street is in bad condition, and proposes to have it in good condition as soon as possible.

The mad rush of a few Councilmen to pass street improvement ordinances so that the street-car company "won't have to," under the new bill, pay its share of the expense, will come to naught. Mr. Woollen, Mr. Yontz and Mr. Rassmann all asked that the ordinances be handed to a committee for investigation, but it couldn't be done. In cousequence all the ordinances for streets on which there are car tracks, are illegal. Some of them are not properly drawn. All must be passed by the Aldermanic Board, and it that is legislated out of existence it is good-bye to these ordinances. They are one printed forms requiring the signature of the board. Again, the ordinances must follow the form of the declaratory resolutions, and these require the street-car company to nay its share of the coats.

resolutions, and these require the street-car company to pay its share of the costs ao cording to the ordinance of 1884. That on dinance was knocked out of existence by the Supreme Court.

"No contractor," said Will Phipps, of Engineer Mansfield's office, "will do any work under the ordinances as passed, and, unless the Legislature remedies the matter, the ordinances passed last night are illegal except for streets where there are no car tracks."

An amendment to the city shorter are

In the midst of the rush of business the ten wise men halted long enough to accept an invitation to attend the George Washington celebration on the 22d inst.—in case they are permitted to live until that date. The ordinance prohibiting peddling on Washington street was stricken from the An amendment to the city charter profiles by the vote of the Democratic mem-bers and Alderman Smithers. Mr. Smithers gave notice that at the next meeting he would move to reconsider the vote. An amendment to the city charter provides that the Mayor may, if he desires appoint the present City Clerk to the office of comptroller and allow him to draw the salaries of both offices until an election is held. This is a direct request, it is claimed, that Mayor Sullivan appoint Bud Swift and a wrangle may result. Friends of the Mayor say that he will not make the desired appointment, but Mayor Sullivan when asked about it declined to give any expression, only saying "wait until the charter is passed." After everything else on the files had been considered Alderman Blackwell moved that the ordinance providing for Medina stone pavements on South Meridian, and several other streets in the wholesale district, be taken up and passed. The Democratic members of the board seconded his move, but Alderman Brueing made the point of order and was sustained by President Thalman, that the ordinances had been postponed until a stated date been postponed until a stated date (March 1) and could not be considered before that time. These ordinances are the

Tell it not in Gath. Chief Webster, this morning, purchased five thousand feet of Eureka hose, thus knocking the chairman of the fire committee out of the box. It begins to look very much as if Webster proposed to be chief.

It begins to look very much as if Webster proposed to be chief.

The viaduct committee yesterday had another meeting, but did not select any plans. The majority of the committee, including Mayor Sullivan, are decidedly in favor of the girder plan, while Thalman and Murphy favor the truss. The City Attorney is of the opinion that no property owner could maintain an injunction on account of posts in the curb-line of Alabama street, but the committee is decidedly nervous and fear that they might be left in the awkward position, having let go the alley viaduct, and haying lost the right to have the avenue viaduct by adopting an illegal plan if the posts should be held to constitute an illegal obstruction. The truss plan will be adopted unless the committee can have some guaranty that under any contingency the city shall have a viaduct under the ordinance. An agreement with the railroad company that protects the city has been drawn up by Mayor Sullivan and City Attorney Bailey, and if the company will execute the agreement the girder plan will be adopted. President Ingalis has not signed it yet, hence the delay. passage of the bill compelling street-car companies to pay their share of street improvements—the ordinances for im-proving streets on which car tracks were located failed. The following were passed: With asphalt: Delaware street, from Washington to Massachusetts avenue; the first alley west of Pennsylvania street, from Pennsylvania to Delaware: Broadway from Pennsylvania to Delaware; Broadway, from Christian avenue to Seventh; Virginia avenue, from Washington to Shelby. With brick: Elm street, from Dillon to Noble; McCarty, from East to Delaware.

To grade and gravel: Ramsey avenue, from Clifford avenue to Michigan and from Clifford to Brookside; Wallace, from Washington to its northern terminal; Court, from Missouri to California; Dillon, from Prospect to Louisiana.

The first section of the bill compelling the street-railroad company to pay its proportion of the improvements of streets, before introduced, was modified as follows: After the words "to be operated by electric, horse or other power," were added the words, "subject to the approval of the Common Council, except steam."

President Gempers Coming.

Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, is making a tour of the West in the interests of that strong and conservative organization. He will speak in the Criminal Court room Thursday speak in the Criminal Court room Thursday evening, and a cordial invitation is ex-tended to the public to attend. The meet-ing will be under Central Labor Union auspices, and owing to the fact that all the public halls are engaged for that evening the Criminal Court room has been secured

New Irvington Motors Arrive.
The new storage battery cars for Irvington rapid-transit-get-off-and-push li are here, and Wednesday the electrician expected from New York, and it is though

Opposites Can Not be the San

2

ot control them, they're waywas

A PHANTOM PORTRAIT.

Duan Mike—Will you look in at my shop this evening? Quiller is in town, and is going to dine with me at the club. I can't stand an evening of him aloue, but if you and Teddy O'Brien will support me, with pipes and nota-tions, I think we shall be a match for him. Come early, and I'm your friend for life. Dick Graves.

I had nothing particular to do, so I sent word round to Dick that I should turn up, having first made sure that Teddy O'Brien, whose studio was in the same block, would go also. Quiller we knew of old, as all the world knew him—a man who had seen everything, done everything, been every-where—and these occasional visits of his were a perpetual terror to Graves. Why he paid them we never knew. There was a kind of traditional friendship between the families certainly, but Quiller, was a man who scoffed at tradition. He was in every way out of sympathy with a set of ardent and impecunious painters. As journalist, as traveler, as a man of the world, he had out-lived his enthusiasms. Life contained no new axperiences, no surprises for him.
It was only a monotonous round of the
known and the expected.
Dick Graves, who usually shone as a host,

was not at his best that evening. He was not at first, and rather silent, leaving the burden of talk to Teddy and myself; and we had the ill luck, as the punch circulated, to light on a vein of humorous stories, at which we laughed consumedly ourselves without evoking even a smile from the guest of the evening.

"Will you fellows look over my Cornish sketches?" said Graves, suddenly jumping up in desperation. "I think there are some you have not seen"—and he began to rummage about among a pile of old can-

Quiller resumed his seat and sat halfabsently, half-contemptuously, watching us as we turned over the paintings—possibly he was amused by our jargon of "tone" and "quality," and the rest. At length I picked up from the heap a painting that caught my eve and propped it on the easel near the lamp. It was quite unlike Graves's usual work, and I stood looking at it for a usual work, and I stood looking at it for a moment, not quite knowing why I did so. It was the head of a young woman, pale and slightly worn. She was leaning a little forward, looking out of the picture, her mouth parted by a slight, tremulous smile, and in her eyes a look that was a strange and in her eyes a look that was a strange mingling of emotions, as if a new hope and happiness had come into a life of sorrow— a look half wistful, half exultant. I turned to speak to Graves, and saw that Quillerhad got up and was standing gasing at the pict-ure with a look of fascination or of fear. Here at last was something that interested

"Where did you get that?" he asked abruptly. "What do you think of it?" said Graves

slowly.

"It's a good head," said Teddy O'Brien.

"It's a wonderful model," said 1.

"A face to haunt one," said Quiller, in a
"tone quite unlike his ordinary cynical one.

"Ah, that's it," said Graves. "It's more

than human."
"Who is it?" said Quiller, in his abrupt

way again.
"'Pon my soul I can't tell you, for I don't know. It's a queer story, and one I'm almost ashamed to ask you to believe. I sha'n't blame you if you think I'm hum-

bugging."
We settled overselves by the fire with our pipes, and Dick began his story in a manner, for him, so unusually grave and impressive that it seemed to leave no room for doubt as to his perfect good faith in the

manner, for him, so unusually grave and impressive that it seemed to leave no room for doubt as to his perfect good faith in the matter.

"I went into Cornwall, as you know, at the end of the summer, and after loafing around Newlyn for a while I went to the south coast to try and find some place that had been less painted. I stayed a few days at Polperro; but it was all so much life the smaller exhibitions in town that I could not stand it, and I finally landed at—[naming a small seaport town], where there were no painters and not many visitors. I stayed at the "Ship Inn," and looked around for some luquiries I found a small cotage which had been empty for some inquiries I found a small cotage which had been empty for some time, but which had evidently been used as a studio, for there was a wall knocked out at one side and a good-sized room added, with a high north light. On the south, the kitchen and 'parlor,' which opened one into the other, had a view of the loveliest little harbor in the world. The place was just what I wanted, and the ront was absurd—only £10 a year—so I took it for aix months, on the understanding I was to keep it on if I chose. I bought a few things to make the place comfortable, and got an old woman to look after it for me; but I lived most of the time at the Ship Inn,' and just at first I spent very little time at the studio, only taking in my canvases at night. When October set in cold and wet, I had to do some work indoors, and then it was I began to think there was something queer about the place. One day I had been painting a young girl from the village, the granddughter of my ancient dame, and I was putting a few touches to the background, when I heard a sound slone behind me, like a very centle sigh. I looked 'round quickly, but there was no one in sight—no one in the room, in fact. I went on painting, with an uncomfortable teeling of something uncanny, and in a lew minutes the sound was repeated actually at my ear. I dropped my brush with the start I made, and then I went all th

feeling that after twilight I was never alone in the room; that faint sigh, which had so startled me at first, I came to listen for and expect, and I began at last to clothe it with a personality, and wish I had some means of comforting the poor soul who had no other language in which to express her despair. I did not think it was she who had defaced my canvases, however, and I took to carrying my work back with me at night to the inn, where they were secure from interference.

stock to carrying my work back with me at night to the inn, where they were secure from interference.

"I suppose the thing would have ended there but for an accident. There was a race meeting in the town, and the "Ship' was invaded by a low set of fellows, who got drunk and made beasts of themselves generally. The place became unbearable and I determined to camp in the studio until they cleared out. I made up a big fire, got my old woman to leave me some hot water in the kettle, and with the help of a rug and a pillow stuffed into the back of my chair, I made myself tolerably comfortable for the night. How long I slept I don't know. I awoke suddenly, not as one does in bed, with a drowsy feeling of relief that it is too early to get up, but with every sense on the alert and a curious impression that something unusual was happening. The fire was still bright and made a glow on the opposite wall, but what made the room so light was the moon shining in through the square window in the roof. I could see everything in the room quite plainly, but I seemed oppressed by some weight that made me powerless to move. I sat there staring at what happened as helpless as if I had been bound. My painting things were just as I had left them; my canvas, on which I had sketched in a head, on the easel, and close by, on a stool, paintin, brushes, and palette. They had been there, that is to say, for now there stood in front of the easel, with his back to me, a tall man, with a stoop in his shoulders, and dark gray hair; he had my palette in his hand, and he was painting with a sort of nervous intensity that it thrilled one to see. I looked to see what he was painting, for he kept glancing over toward the patch in the moonlight; but at first I could see nothing. Then I heard that little gentle sigh, but not, it seemed to me, so utterly weary and heartbroken as formerly; it was a sigh almost of content. And as I pondered on this my eyes seemed to become more accustomed to the light; and there in the moonlight, on the very chair in

very chair in which Annie had sat, was a woman, leaning slightly forward, young beautiful and very pale—but you have seen the picture. I looked at her now more than at him, only glancing now and then to see how the work went on. As I watched her the face changed, and the sorrowful, worn look gave place to a kind of wondering happiness—he had not quite got it in the picture; it was as if the feeling were so intense it made a kind of radiance 'round her. I don't know how long I watched. very her. I don't know how long I watched. At last a sound made me turn and look at the painter; he had thrown down the palette and brushes, and was standing looking at his work; then he turned slowly and help out his hands with a supplicating gesture. She had risen, too, and came a step forward with a wonderful light in her

out the figures from my sight. When it passed, the patch of moonlight was empty, passed, the patch of moonlight was empty, and there was only the painted head and the palette lying on the floor to convince me I had not been dreaming. After that I must have fallen asleep, for it was broad davlight when I next remembered any thing and I heard the welcome and familiar sound of my old women preparing my breakfast. The smell of frying pilchards was refreshing mundane, and I got up stiff and sore from my uneasy couch, prepared to find that my phantoms of the night before had heen nothing but a dream. No: there was the picture, just as you see it, and on the floor were the palette and brushes. I picked them up and looked curiously at them. If you'll believe me, could never make up my mind to clean the paint off that palette, and it hangs there just as that fellow left it."

eyes, and just as she put her hands in his a cloud crossed over the moon and blotted

We sat silent for some minutes when Graves had done. I confess the story impressed me a good deal, and glancing up I could see that Quiller was strangely moved. "And did you never have any explanation of the thing" said I at last.
"No," said Graves; "I never had any explanation, and I don't suppose I ever

Quiller had risen, and stood near the fire.
"I think I can give it," he said, knocking
the ashes out of his pipe.
Graves stared at him; no one spoke, and

he went on, as if unwillingly:
"That must have been Drake's cottage
you had; he was before your time—I dare say you never heard of him. He lived there with his wite—and that's her por-trait."

trait."

Graves's stare of surprise became more profound, and Teddy and I looked on in silent wonder. Quiller went on, speaking like a man that has been carried quite out

of himself:
"There was a tragic story told about Drake and his wife. He was a good deal older than she, and changeable and moody in his ways; and she, poor child, was am-bitious to help him to be great. At first he was tender and thoughtful toward her, and was tender and thoughtful toward her, and then he seemed to forget how fragile and sensitive she was—he neglected her, and grew more and more morose and moody. He used to get very savage about his models, and complain that it was impossible to get any one with intelligence enough to sit decently. Once his wife asked him whether she could not sometimes help him by sitting, and he only laughed at her, I remember. "You—you!" he said—that was all. Then the poor child had an illness, which, if she had been happier, might have ended differently, and been a new happiness to both of them; but she was too worn out with sorrow and disappointment, and in the end she died. In her delirium she was always calling to her husband: "Let me help you, died. In her delirium she was always calling to her husband: 'Let me help you, let me be of some use; only once, dear; paint me only once;' and poor Drake, who woke up to a sense of his loss, was heartbroken at his inability to satisfy her. The tenderest and most passionate tones of his voice never reached her, and she died without ever knowing him again. After that Drake was a changed man; he seemed to have only one idea—to paint the portrait of his wite. Canvas after canvas he spoiled, and when I went to see him he would say: 'She can not rest until I have done it. I

and when I went to see him he would say:

'She can not rest until I have done it. I
must succeed; sooner or later I must satisfy
her.' At length he became so unmanagcable, eating nothing, and spending long,
sleepless nights walking about the country,
that his friends came and took him away.

He died some months after in an asylum."

"By Jove!" said Teddy O'Brien when
Quiller had finished, and then relapsed into
silence.

Quiller had finished, and then relapsed into silence.

I looked at Graves, but he was lost in a wonderment too deep for words.

"The portrait's very like her," said Quiller, with a strange awe in his tone. "I'm glad poor Drake succeeded at last."

"You think—" said I, and broke off.

Quiller was putting on his coat. He answered my unspoken question with a solemnity for which I was not prepared.

"For twenty-two years those two poor ghosts have been waiting their opportunity. Let us be thankful that in the end they found it."

He seemed to forget to take leave of us

eund it." He seemed to forget to take leave of us

He seemed to forget to take leave of us in any way, and went without another word. As the door closed each of us drew a deep breath of relief. Dick raised his head with an air of stupefaction.

"That's a rum story," said Teddy O'Brien; "why did you never tell it before?"

"The rummist thing about it is the sequel," said I. "Dick, old man, is your part tree."

"I don't know," said Dick; "I begin to think it must be."
"Great Scottand Yard!" said Teddy O'Brien, "did you make it up?"
"Every word of it—on the spur of the mo-

sade up, too."
"Gireat Scotland Yard!" said Teddy

"Great Scotland Yard!" said Teddy O'Brien again.

"And who painted the head?"

"I painted it myself," said Dick, "and I begin to think it must be a deuced good nieture."—(Corabill Massaine.

INSECT-INFESTED TORACCO.

Exporters of American tobacco are much agitated just at present over an occurrence which seriously threatens their trade.

Three hundred and thirty hogsheads of Kentucky tobacco shipped from New York recently have been rejected by the French government, to which the goods were consigned. Upon its arrival at Marseilles the shipment was found to be filled with insects, which the experts even them declared.

shipment was found to be filled with insects, which the experts over there declare to have been bred in the tobacco. Accordingly, the entire shipment was refused.

The loss is considerable, as the Star is informed, but this is not regarded as of much importance compared with the prospect of possible injury to the entire trade in tobacco between this country and France. In France the government has an entire monopoly of the tobacco manufacture, and it would be a very serious thing if it should take a notion that the Kentucky leaf was likely to be infested with bugs. Therefore, the merchants fested with bugs. Therefore, the merchant interested with bugs. Therefore, the merchants interested have appealed to the Department of Agriculture here on the subject, and United States entomologist Riley has responded with an opinion which the French experts can not help regarding as authoritative.

According to his statement the insect in question is a beetle known as the "toothed demestes," which commonly preys upon all sorts of animal matter, being most often found among hoofs, bones and hides. It found among noors, bones and hides. It likewise attacks hams and other cured meats, and has for years been known as a more or less serious enemy to the leather trade, manufactured boots and shoes having been assailed by it with disastrous re-sults. Skins coming to this country from Russia, Turkey, India and elsewhere are often damaged by this beetle. Its appearance as a destroyer of tobacco is quite a

new thong.

However, it is asserted by Professor Riley that the beetle was certainly not bred in the tobacco. It must have made its way in the larval stage of its existence into the hogsheads either when they were waiting on the wharf for shipment or on shipboard. Having entered the hogsheads the larve bored their way into the contents, and, being transformed through the pupa stage, became beetles But in no event is it possible that these beetles could breed in the tobacco; they must either have made their way out of the bogsheads or have died in them. It is deemed of the utmost importance that the French government should be convinced that the Kentucky leaf is not shipped across the ocean filled with the germs of bugs. If such a notion were permitted to stand undisputed European nations would be prejudiced against all American tobacco and great detriment would arise to the growers and the trade.

As some \$20,000 damages were involved

and as the question raised has important ulterior bearings, Professor Riley has been slow and cautious in forming a final opinion, having had the matter under consideration for several weeks and personally inspected the damaged tobacco in New York. The interesting point entomologically was whether the insect could develop and propagate in tobacco, as some of the Frenchesperts maintained that it could. Prof Riley, after reviewing all the facts, pronounces unhesitatinally that such is not the has ever been caused to tobacco by this beetle, except where the topacco was stored adjacent to infested animal matter that the evidence all shows conclusively ment to the seaboard from interior points, and that without much doubt it took place on the wharves of the railroad during the period while the tobacco was stored prior to shipment.

Lines Fittingly Supplied.

[New York Press.] I heard a story about a Vassar college girl anda witty Irishman employed on the college grounds. It was proposed some time ago that a prize of a large box of bon-bons should be awarded for the best stanza of poetry of no more than four lines, which might be written by any of the students. One pretty girl with golden hair and hazel supplied herself with a pocketful of chew-ing gum she proceeded to a secluded place on the grounds, the day being fine, and sat down to put her ideas on paper. She began

I've hair of gold

And a hazel eye.

But beyond these two lines her mind whold not give her a single idea. She puzzled her brain for several minutes and was about to give up in despair, when she espied the handsome young Irishman named Pat, who was assistant gardener, and, re-membering that the sons of Emeraid Isle are noted for their cleverness in language, she called to him and explained her dilem-ma. "What is it you've written?" asked Pat. "Read it over to me slowly." She read it over to him. Pat scratched his head and pondered a moment in thought, when he exclaimed: "Be me sowl, I have it!" and repeated this stanza;

l've hair of gold
And a hazel eye.
An ache in my heart
And another near by. She got the bonbons.

Half an Inch of Wire in Her Eye.

New York Sun. A medical specialist in Hartford, Conn., had a remarkable case a day or two ago, that of a little Norwich girl who had been that of a little Norwich girl who had been vainly treated by several physicians for a mysterious trouble with one of her eyes. First, her parents noticed that she rubbed her eye often, that its lid was slightly inflamed, but several doctors said they could find nothing the matter with it. The Hartford oculist put a powerful microscope over the eye and saw a small piece of wire protryding a twentisth part of an inch out or the eye. He gave the patient an ancesthetic, cut an infinitissimal alit under the cornea, and with delicate forceps drew forth the wire, which was half an inch long, and so this as to be almost invisible. Now and so this as to be almost invisible. Now the little girl is almost well. The Hartford physician said it was the most remarkable incident of the kind in his long experience, and he had never heard of one before just like it. It is a mystery, he added, how the wire got into the eye, and a marvel that the organ had not been destroyed.

lt Comes fails Up.

Philadelphia Inquirer. "Do you know that a silver dollar twirled on a smooth surface will always come tails up?" asked a gentleman of a hotel clerk.

The clerk looked as though he would like to have bet millions it wouldn't. A dozen times the gentleman twirled the dollar on the marble counter. A dozen times more the suspicious clerk twirled it himself. Almost every time the dollar stopped tail up. "Talk about loaded dice," said the man laughingly, "you see Unele Sam loads his dollars." The dollars are so stamped that more weight lies on the head side tran the other, and as the piece twirls it is almost certain to fall the same way every time if the surface is smooth and level. "Do you know that a silver dollar twirled

Afraid Some One Will Injure It. "Have you ever noticed," asked the Snake Editor, "how solicitous railway companies are for their property."

"I know they are careful of it, but what do you refer to particularly?" asked the

h Doesn't Indicate We Are Better Off.

It is said that New York has over 1,000 millionaires, while London has 600; Paris, 500; Berlin, 200, and Vienna, 100.

PHASES OF BOY LIFE

HOPE FOR A PICTURESQUE LIAR IF HIS LIES ARE HARMLESS,

itory of a Waif's Efforts at Reform as Described by the Boy to the State Board of Children's Guardians.

Small boys are mysterious. The more one is acquainted with them, the more problematic they become, as presenting different phases of the impenetrable. The training of the youngsters is the cause of unwilling despair. One often becomes resigned, not in indifference, let it be hoped, but in the sublime faith that all will turn out right, somehow.

And the ground for this hope is not alto-gether unsubstantial. Young spirits that have caused old heads to skake in appre-hension have often turned out well. The calculation in regard to these has not been deep enough. There is a clergyman who surprises his friends by telling them that as abov he had a reputation for extreme untruthfulness. In walking along the street a wagon driven by would set him speculating. "Now, what," he would cogitate, "if a big dog would run out and jump at that horse and scare him, and the driver should fall back over the seat and the horse would run and run and finally (after getting out of sight) run into some one else and hurt or kill him." The self-woven story would so impress the little fellow that he would tell it as a fact and cause his good parents consternation at the discovery of the un-truthfulness. Yet, in spite of these fear-fully unauspicious beginnings, he turned out a clergyman and a faithful one. His

parents reared him with patient kindness.

There is a good Indiana woman working on the same plan of love with a difficult There are some unusual comroung case. phications, for the boy is not her own, but a "waif" transplanted to a gentler atmosphere than that in which the first fragment of his life was spent. Her experience, which she related in a letter to Mr. Frank Flanner, a member of the State Board of Children's Guardians, may be of a technical interest to mothers, if the phrase may be permitted.

"I hardly know what opinion to express
of the boy, so I will give you a brief history of his conduct. His mother was utterly lacking in good judgment, and, we might fairly say, common sense. I soon saw he was trying the same tactics on me that he must have tried on her. The first week I kept him home while I made flan-nels, an overcoat, and the long pants he begged for, to wear to school; also, to learn disposition, and to train him in a little. He was very grateful for the long pants and new boots. He fairly went wild over the pants, saying 'he knew he grew a foot the firstday he had them.' And when he got up in the morning he shouted, 'O pants! pants! at the top of his voice. He would lie on the at the top of his voice. He would lie on the floor, his head sticking up like a frog, with his boots before him, fairly adoring them.

"All this was amusing only. He wanted to be my little girl's brother, and so he fixed it up this way: When he went to school he would give his name as John W—and say one who saked about his family

and any one who asked about his family was to be told that he was a boy who had come to live with us and taken our name. Nothing more. I told him to be sure he didn't tell it himself, and he at once said he would 'knock any one down that asked him.' He was told that he must not do that at all, or even answer rudely, but just give the statement politely. Well, he started to school, and every day came home saying, 'My teacher just bragged and bragged on me. She thinks I'm the best boy in school, about near. Yet from his occasional speeches I knew he was making be a burden to his teacher in spite of all our talk.
"I told him we knew his teacher and that

she would tell us all about how he did. If she gave a good account, we should be very proud of our little boy; if not, we should eel badly, indeed.
"He would say: 'Half the boys in school's

afraid of me about near already,' and 'I've already slapped bigger boys'n them in the mouth.' He was told there was to be no fighting, and he promised fairly.

"And sure enough, on Saturday morning

bere came his teacher fairly at her wit's end with him. She said from the first he came with no other object in view, apparently, but to fight and 'to clean out the school, and twice or three times he jumped up in the school house and gave a war-whoop that startled everybody, and made the cold chills run over her. She brought him up and talked to him. He pretended he did not know better. She asked him if he had never been to school and learned to behave. He said he had

been in a school-room once or twice. She felt that if he really did not know how to behave, she must be patient and teach him. He promised not to do so again, but forgot and did: then she told him if he did it again he must be punished. Then she made him sit in her chair, with his face to the wall, the balance of the afternoon. She said she much disliked the idea of whipping him, but her week's experience had her feel that there was no other way with

"He came home a few days after and said he would slap some boys' faces off, 'cause they called him an old Chinaman. I asked how they came to do that. He said the teacher asked him all about his folks and ne was obliged to tell her that his step-

father was a Chinaman, and that the boys overheard him and threw it up at him.

'I knew, of course, the story was false, and I knew, besides, that his teacher would discourage all reference to his past life. So when the teacher was here I asked her about it. She said she had been called out to stop a fight, and found out that John had told the children that his step-father was a Chinaman, and that his step-lamer was a Chinaman, and that when they wanted to tease him they called him 'old Chinaman!' She had never asked him about his past life, except to know how much he had been to school.

"One night he came from school crying out at the top of his voice. When he came near enough to hear his woes, he said he had fallen over the fence and bruised his knee, besides smashing his dinner-pail. When told that he had no fence to climb on the way to school, and a good smooth road all the way, he said the hogs got after him and he climbed the fence to get out of their way. I then told him he must have been in way. I then told him he must have been in some one's field, for there were no hogs running at large which could have been after him. Then he said he was so afraid of being late to school that he went across the fields, and the hogs chased him and broke his pail. The story did not sound right, and when I saw his teacher again I found out that instead of going to school he had slipped around the fields and gone skating, leaving his dinner-pail on the hank of the leaving his dinner-pail on the bank of the

leaving his dinner-pail on the bank of the creek.

"I felt at my wits' ends how to manage him at the table, and as we were to have company during holidays, I told him that if he would behave like a little gentleman he should sit with the visitors at the table, and that we would be proud of him; but at the first misconduct we should send him to the kitchen to eat alone. I made him see that this would disgrace him in the eyes of the visitors forever. He said he could do well, if he tried, and he would show us how well he could do. And he did so well that I felt encouraged.

"Yet, if company comes in unexpectedly

"Yet, if company comes in unexpectedly and I have no chance to drill him, he is

and I have no chance to drill him, he is sure to do something out of the way, and when spoken to about it he will say: 'You never told me I musn't do that.'

"Well, all this would be unbearable, but there is a fanny side to it; and even when he does his worst he is such a repentant, loving, little sinner that you can't help liking him.

"One day he came home from school and said: 'Now, I know the Bible's true, for sure. It said that if a feller dug a hole to ketch another feller in, he'd get ketched in it hisself; and I've seen it done.' It seems there is a sneaking boy in school, who stole out to cut holes in the ice for the skaters to fall in. He sat down on the ice to cut the holes, so that they could not see him doing it from the school-house windows. The ice cracked from the cutting, and dropped him in, just as the boys came out. The water was only about knee-deep, but as he was sitting

down he got quite a dusking. He serambled up and tried to step on the ice, which, from his having cut it, broke at every step; and he held to some willows and begged the boys to help him out. The boys were in no hurry to help him, and enjoyed seeing him 'ketched in the hole he'd dug for 'em.' They were abouting with laughter, and expressing frank regards that the water wasn't deep enough to drown him.

"This same boy is fifteen years old, and a great coward. He is given to abusing small boys. He tried it on John, but John promptly slapped him is the mouth. The boy eried, but said: 'Tll hurt you after school. I'll whip you then.' [This was at recess.] John proposed to fight it out then. But the boy went to the teacher and said he didn't want to fight, and asked her to detain John after school till he got out of the way. The teacher did so.

"When he tald was about it I undertook."

"Even or Pencil-Which?" of the way. The teaches did so.
"When he told me about it, I undertook

"When he told me about it, I undertook to tell him how wrong it was to fight. He said: 'I know, mamma; but just let me tell you about it.' I could not keep him from telling me, and he gave me such a ludicrous description of the boy's whining talk to the teacher, and his running away from the school-house—'lickity split; his old heels going up in the air like a race horse, to get away and not hurt me'—that I laughed till the tears came in spite of myself. He could imitate the boy to perfection in tone and action. self. He could man tion tion in tone and action.

"We are trying to possess our souls in patience, and have really some hopes of his breaking into proper ways."

The story of the Chinaman step-father

was a child's wild fabrication. The story of training the restless little fellow, though it is not rounded up with the account of a noble after-life, nevertheless has its encour-aging features, in the opinion of the person to whom the letter was addressed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

News Reader—Places state how many rounds t took Fitzsimmons to knock McCarthy out? —Eight.

A.—Eight.

Hope, Ind.—Where can I get a copy of "Taussig's History of the Tariff," and what is the cost of same? A.—Write to the Bowen-Merrill Company, this city.

Reelsville, Ind.—Please inform a reader if the drawings of the Louisiana lottery will be held any more. A.—We hope not. You are liable to punishment if you use the mails to find out.

find out.

H. A. B.—Will you please tell me who are the editors of Harper's Young People? A.—We do not know. All the Harper's publications are supervised by the same corps of editors, though each has a separate head.

X. Y. Z.—Please inform the writer through your paper the names and address of the head officers in the Federation of Labor. A.—If you mean the national association, the president is Samuel P. Gompers. He will be in this city Thursday night. Subscriber—Will you please state when and where the first newspaper was published in Indiana? A.—The Indiana Gazette, 1804, Vincennes, by Elihu Stout. The name was changed to the Western Sun in 1807. It still continues as the Vincennes Sun.

S. M.—Please give the address of Maggie Mitchell, the actress. A.—Forward your letter to her stamped and addressed, inclosed in a letter to H. J. Randall, Theatrical Agency, New York, with a request for him to please take the trouble to properly direct and mail it for you.

Bicknell, Ind .- If any member of Congress does anything contrary to parliamentary rules in a rash and angry manner, does he have to apologize, and, should he refuse to do so, what penalty is attached? A.—That is something entirely within the control of the House, as it may see fit to decide in each case. House, as it may see fit to decide in each case. Clayton, Ind.—At a joint discussion held here, one of the speakers, said the interest on the public debt at the close of the war was more than \$150,000,000, while the other contended that it was only \$71,000,000. Please state in The News the approximate amount, if not the exact. A.—The greatest amount of interest paid in any one year on the public debt was the year ending with August, 1865, when it amounted to \$150,877,697.

when it amounted to \$100,847,894.

Inquirer.—Please explain the origin and meaning of the term, "Nock of the woods."

A.—In the wooded sections of the Southwest this term is used in speaking of any settlement, place or plantation. For illustration the following extract from "Traits of American Humor," Vol. II: "It's no use talkin' about your Polar b'ar and your grizzly b'ar. They ain't nowhar, for the big black customer down in our 'neck o' the woods' beat 'em all holler."

holler."

Reader, Crawfordsville—(1) What has John R. East, of Bloomington published?
(2) Is Peter Fishe Reed living, if so, where?
(3) What has Margaret Holmes Bates published? (4) Did Netts V. Victor, who wrote "The Tallow Family in America," ever live in this State, if so where? (5) Did Rosa Hartwick Thorpe who wrote "The Curfew Shall Not Ring To-Night," ever live in this State, if so, where? A.—(1) "Theophilus Wallop," a tale of Indiana. (2) No. (8) "The Chamber Over the Gate," a novel. (4) We do not know. (5) At Mishawaka.

Eminence, Ind.—(1) Is a silver coin (quar-

Eminence, Ind.—(1) Is a silver coin (quarter) of 1853 worth any more than any other one or not? If so, where? (2) Please state if the enclosed advertisement is by a responsible party or not. A.—In a list that we have, the silver quarter of 1853, with the figure of Liberty seated, without arrows, is quoted as worth from \$2.50 to \$5. We do not know anything about the standing of the firm you ask of, but presume it is good. There are the Coin Collectors' Magazine, published at Berlin, and the Coin Collectors' Journal, published at New York, which doubtless could give you more specific information.

Acephalous.—Where can a person get ginseng seed? About what would it cost per pound? Please say what you can about the cultivation of ginseng. A.—We do not know where you can get it, nor what it would cost. None is raised in this country, since it takes about seven years for it to grow from seed to Eminence, Ind

None is raised in this country, since it takes about seven years for it to grow from seed to maturity, and it must be cuitivated in rich soil and in a cool shade; conditions that make the cuitivation too expensive. The plant is indigenous to this country and to this region, and formerly a great trade was done in it. It is not of any particular value, except in China, where it is regarded as a great medicine. Really it has no medicinal properties, and is not used in our pharmaco, except as a demulcent.

Really it has no medicinal properties, and is not used in our pharmacy, except as a demulcent.

Reader—(1) A and B have a dispute. A says shaking dice for the drinks or cigars is not gambling, B says it is? (2) Is a person who rents a house or rooms to prostitutes liable to a fine under the law? (3) Please state what is gambling? (4) Alse the fine? A.—(1) Shaking dice for drinks or cigars is gambling, in the meaning of the word, but the courts have never been called upon to pass on it. In other words, no one has ever been prosecuted. (2) Yes. A special act prohibits it. (8) Gambling is making a wager on a game of chance. Betting on base-ball, horse-races, prize-fights, etc., is as much gambling as playing poker or faro. Betting in any way for anything is gambling. (4) From \$1 to \$500, according to the grade of the offense.

E. H.—(1) Will you kindly publish a short sketch of the life of Robert Louis Stevenson? \$100, according to the grade of the offense.

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E. H

written.

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Price \$1.00.

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GLASBOW, LONDONDERRY, BELFAST BUBLIN, LIVERPOGL & LONDON.

PROM NEW YORK EVERY THURSDAY, abin Passage 835 ta, \$50, according to location statement. Exemples 865 to 895-berrary to and from Europe at Lowest Rates, AUSTIN SALBWIN & DD., General Agents,

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[Prepared aspecially for The News by Professor Eldon Moran, of St. Louis, and Professor S. H. East, of Indianapolis.]

PEN OR PENCIL-WHICH? When the reporter writes with a pene he should obtain one of medium hardner only, keep it sharpened, and use it with soft or uncalendered paper. For general purposes, it is better to use a pen; the pencil in exceptional cases only. In every re-spect it will be observed that the pen and pencil differ from each other. The question as to the merits of each for reporting purposes has been discussed to a considerable extent by members of the profession. Those reporters who employed a pencil while learning, never afterward giving the pen a fair trial, of course regard the pencil with the greater favor. Of those who have fairly tested both, the majority prefer the pen. The advantages of each may be seen from the following comparison: 1. Pen work is permanent; pencil writ-

ing fades out in a few years. 2. Notes taken with a pen are black and easy to read; pencil writing is hard on the eyes, and for this one important reason a pencil should be used as little as possible. (3) Writing with a gold pen, which is a

yielding, sensitive instrument, is much less fatiguing than manipulating a pencil, which is stiff and inflexible. Short-hand reporters must be able to write many thousands of different words, but

nine-tenths of all the writing they do consists in taking down over and over again only a few hundred very common words. Evidently the first requisite to skill in sten ography is a very high degree of familiarity with just this class of words and phrases The reporter writes "is, may, will-be, I-can, do-not," hundreds of times to "ocean, extracting, caliber, indigo, delve," etc., once.

He may take time, occasionally, to write a hard word in long-hand, but he will fall almost certainly if he is obliged to he sitate for an instant before writing one of these frequent words or phrases. Hence the teacher will drill his class daily, and require the pupil's practice to be devoted mainly to this class of words.

EXPLANATION

In line 1 the FIRST letter has the force of TH in THREE and is called ITH; the SEC-TH in THREE and is called ITH; the SECOND, the force of TH in THOSE, and is called THE. When S has the sound of Z, as in WAS or GOES, it is called Z, and expressed by a thickened stem. S is most commonly expressed by the circle; but the curve is needed when an initial vowel precedes, as in ACE, line 7, or a final vowel follows as in SEW, line 8. In line 3, the first letter called ISH, has the force of SH in BISHOP, or IT in MOTION. When struck upwards it is called SHAY. The second, called ZHE, is equivalent to S in PLEASURE. The curves in line 4 are called WAY and YAY, and are the same as the consonants wand Y. H, always written UPWARDS, is called HAY, and NG, ING. Shaded M, called EMP, is equivalent to MP, or MB, as in TEMPLE, HAY, and NG, ING. Shaded M, called EMP, is equivalent to MP, or MB, as in TEMPLE, or TUMBLE. Upward R, called RAY, is used more than the down-stroke. It is quicken oftener secures a good angle, and prevents word-forms from extending too far below the line. When the circle S occurs between two straight stems, it is placed OUT-SIDE THE ANGLE, as in GEYSER; at all other times it is, if possible, placed INSIDE THE CURVE. The circle is put on the left

of the up-strokes HAY and EAY.

EXERCISE—Moore hide rate heap road ride going reap saw ease reach rake rose—
SENTENCES. 1. This boy's name is Jake, and he has a rake by his side. 2. He will take the rope and go and tie the cow. 3. This boy's name is James, and he has a spike and a nail. 4. Milo will take them and file them for two hours.

KEY TO PLATE 5. 7 Ace eyes thief loathe shave shire weak yoke. 8 Sew wrote rise row rout Reno rising

roar.

9 Hoeing shaking heath shoal house hoan hight yore.

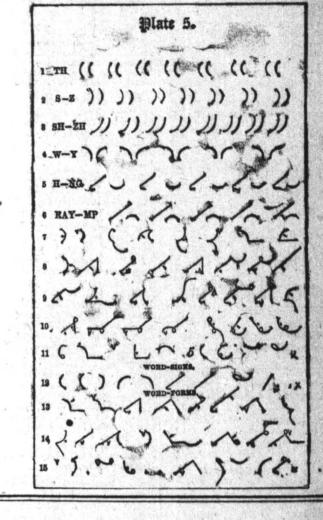
10 Recede geyser Kaiser miser spacer chosen pacing facing.

11 This week I take my fifth lesson in the standard was a standard with the standard was a standard with the standard was a standard with the standard was a standard was a

stenography.

Word-Signs. 12—Them [or they] think was your way he are stenography advantage a and [or an] period.

Translate lines 13, 14 and 15.



AVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? Our "Sugar Cured," our "Boneless"

and our "Californian" Hams offer a variety of this standard "stand-by" unsurpassed.

Happy the people who have it prepared for them as a

home-made product, and can be certain of its purity.

"Reliable Brand" is the finest in the world. The "Morgan & Grey brand is as some but is second relection, and is enough cheaper to make it an object. A KINGAN'S and insist on having it.

HANDSOME SHOE. DONGOLA KID. ONLY ONLY

Silk Lined. Flexible Sole.

GEORGE

22 East Washington Street.

SMOKE PURE TOBACCO AND NO FLAVOR

JNO. RAUCH, MFR.

"Then here's to the oak, the brave old oak,
Who stands in his pride alone;
And still flourish he, a hale green tree,
When a hundred years are gone."
In Bed-Room Sets the sturdy oak, with its beautiful and fantastic gnarlings, vailing wood. Also, choice sets in maple, cherry and in the more elegant hogany. In short, everything, from \$20 to \$400.

43 and 45 South Meridian Street

Are pouring in and spreading out. Beautiful New Plaids. Fine Camel's Hair.

Exquisite Combination Suits. 100 new styles in printed India

JUST IN. Open to-day.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Bingham & Walk.

TPAYS

To read advertisements. Our friends read ours—we know it. They consuit the "few lines" which we are able to send to them to say that we are well, and hope they are enjoying the same blessing. We do not often "talk shop." We mean to keep ourselves pleasantly in their memory, with the reminder that when they want anything in our line is time to talk shop, and the best place to talk it as well as do it—to shop—is at

astman. Schleicher & Lee's. Carpets, Drapery, Wall Paper. LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE.

Stencils. Seals, GEO, J. MAYER, 15 South Meridian. end for catalogue.

"OH, LIONEL!"

Thin fingers fluttered uneasily about a frayed button on an equally frayed and worn overcoat, and a woman's

and worn overcost, and a woman anxious eyes looked deprecatingly into the husband's face.

"What is it, Mary?" his tone was gentle, with an undercurrent of sadness and despondency in it.

Ring off! This is not a to-be-continued story, but an "ad."

Lionel, if you come now you can get a \$30 or \$35 Overcoat for \$20, elegant \$10 Globe Trouserings made into Pants at \$6, and \$6 Pants at \$4. Made to measure, Lionel; think of that!

KAHN TAILORING CO., 4 East Washington Street

Theodore Stein,
ABSTRACTER OF TITLES
86 EastMarket Street.

GLOVES.

New Driving Gloves, Ladies and Gentlemen. in Castor, Dog, Buck and Mocha.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE, 10 East Washington Street.

DYEING AND CLEANING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

CALL 249, AND WE DO THE REST.

THE EXCELSIOR IS No Experimental Laundry, owner having B years' experience, and its ployes and facilities being of the best class, scipal offices: 36 E. Washington and 15 N.

DR. E. R. LEWIS.
Practice dimited to diseases of the
THEOAT and Noam.
27 N. Delaware st. Telephone 1222.

Latest styles Copper Plate Engraved CALLING CARDS PARTY AND WRODING INVITATIONS

W. B. BURFORD,

THINKING OF BUILDING. ASK TO SEE

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

THE MONON-ERIE DEAL.

INTERESTING SITUATION OF INDI-ANAPOLIS RAILWAY LINES.

ales and Rumors of Sales-Who Wil oeed J. N. McCullough-A

When this deal is finished will there be a change in the personnel of the road?" in-quired an Indianapolis News reporter of a Lake Erie & Western official.

"I don't mean anything except that the road has not been managed according to Mr. Bradbury's ideas."

"A Louisville dispatch announces that the Pennsylvania Company will purchase the north end of the road. What is there in that?"

"The Indianapolis News, not long ago in an interview, published that our system would have a direct Chicago line betore the World's Fair. The New Monon is a di-rect line. Do you imagine for a moment that General Manager Bradbury will let it get away from him?"

get away from him?"
President Brice, Mr. Bradbury, Dr. Baxter and others are inspecting the New

Monon to-day.

The officials of the New Monon here had not the slightest knowledge of the proposed deal until they read of it in The Indianapolis News, and it created great surprise and, it might be said, consternation. They are now, like Micawber, waiting for something to trace yet.

Who Will Wear the Dead Man's Shoes?

First Vice-President McCullough, of the

Pennsylvania Company, is not eyet in his

grave, but the slate-makers are at work. In

fact, the slate-makers have been at work

for some time. While Mr. McCullough lived there would be no change in the directory, although he has for a long time been incapacitated from duty. His work has been performed by Second Vice-President McCrea. In time it is thought that

Mr. McCrea will become first vice-president,

He Doesn't Belong Now.

"Talking of legislators who ride on

asses," remarked a railroad man this morn-

ing, "reminds me of the model member.

He came from up around Elkhart somewhere, and belonged to the General Assem-

his pass. I asked him why he didn't use it. He replied that before he was elected he promised not to ride on a pass, and he pro-posed to keep his promise. But I fear he is dead now.

The flying-machine question is still an unsolved riddle, though it is becoming

quite a fad. The number of men who have

tried to perfect flying machines is nearly as large as those who have tried to invent a

large as those who have tried to invent a perpetual-motion machine. But there is one man who is not suspected of such a thing, and he is D. M. Bennett, superintendent of the Chicago division Pennsylvania lines. This happened a good many years ago, when Mr. Bennett was younger than he is now. He has since reformed. Soon after he went into the railroad service he began work on a flying machine and spent a good deal of time and money. When he was appointed engineer of maintenance of way on what was then known as the State line division he was so busy he had to give it up. About all the good it did him was to be used as a sail for the hand car on which he rode over the division.

Of Course the Companies Aren't In It.

As in Indiana, the railroad employes of

Kansas are protesting against the passage of a bill to reduce the rates of fare on all

roads, and have presented a petition to the

Notes and Paragraphs.

It is believed that the Santa Fe is about a bsorb the Rio Grande Western.

No one has been killed on the St. Louis division of the Big Four for over three

E. A. Austin, foreman of the car depart-ment of the Pan-Handle shops, has been with the Pennsylvania lines twenty-one

rintendent Bennett's Flying Machine

The announcement in last evening's indianapolis News that the Lake Erie & Western was reaching out after the New Monon was a surprise in railroad circles, for never until now was there so much as a hint that the new Monon was likely to fall into such hands. It was generally supposed that the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton or the Pennsylvania might buy it, for it is well-known that the road is on the market. With the New Monon what a system the Lake Erie & Western would be: Eastern connections from Sandusky, western from Peoria, northern from Chicago and southern from Louisville. The road runs through the stone and coal country, and the first division through some of the best grain lands on earth. The syndicate represented by Senstor Brice owns the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia, and this purchase would give the East Tennessee. It is believed that the negotiations will be closed before Thursday evening. At present the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton trains for Chicago run over the New Monon, and it is thought that this will end that kind of business. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton people, however, have a contract that is still in force, and will continue its trains for some time.

"When this deal is finished will there be

AMUSEMENTS.

"A Royal Pass" at English's-Con

night at English's, and it will continue to-night and to-morrow. It is a comedy-drama, with special attention to scenic effects, and at presumably was constructed solely for Mr. Geo. C. Staley, who assumes the role of a German comedian, and introduces a number of songs, a few of them of marked beauty. In the third act there is a fine ectacular scene, representing two locoored with an enthusiastic recall. The company is sufficiently well selected for what little devolves upon it. The scenes are laid in Germany and Russia. A pleasant feature is the amusement afforded by little Clare, a winsome little girl, who assumes Clare, a winsome little girl, who assumes the child role and is at home on the stage.

Joseph J. Sullivan, familiar to local patrons by his role in "Later On," and also by his connection with other combinations, is the star this week at the Park, in a comedy drama, "Black Thorn." Opportunities are given for specialties and Mr. Sullivan's peculiar eccentricities of manner. Matince and night performances will be given dur. and night performances will be given dur-ing the week. On Monday night next Wil-bur's comic opera company will play a re-turn engagement. "It's too early to say anything about that. But I can say that the New Monon never has been managed as it should be, and my guess is that General Manager Bradbury will make a great many changes in every department."

"You mean......"

turn engagement.

Primrose & West's minstrels will be at the Grand to-morrow night, and on Thursday will come Hoyt's latest attraction, "A Texas Steer," Col. Jim Rice, accompanied by Judge Gresham, took in this play recently in Chicago, and Rice was so well pleased that he revisited it twice. He pleased that he revisited it twice. He describes it as a satire, in which the humor and pathos of politics is practiced at Washington is keenly and amusingly pictured. There is considerable speculation why Mr. Hoyt selected such a queer title for his play, and it is said to grow out of an incident, where Maverick Brander, the member of Congress from Texas, is followed to Washington by a committee from his district, who are not pleased with what they have heard. Mr. Brander engages a shrewd political worker to make it interesting for political worker to make it interesting for them, and he stears them so adroitly that no harm comes to the Congressman's politi-cal prospects down in Texas. Hence, the

Grand Jury Indictments. Among the persons indicted by the county grand jury yesterday were Everett B. Meade, for attempting to kill James Fitzpatrick; Henry Brown for highway robbery, and James Edwards, the Van Camp hardware store burglar.

A mass meeting of journeymen tailors will be held this evening at 8 p. m. at Mozart Hall for the purpose of organizing a Journeymen Tailors' Union. The organizer of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, Math. Bantz, of St. Paul, and Louis Hetzel will address the meeting. Every journeyman tailor should attend this

A Sad Joke. Three practical jokers in New York pulled a chair from under a man, who, in falling, struck his head against a pillar. His skull was fractured and he died of the injuries. He should have been insured in the Travelers.

REEP ON THE TRACK FOR BARGAINS

Mr. McCrea will become first vice-president, General Manager Joseph Woods second vice-president, E. B. Taylor general manager, general superintendent of transportation either J. J. Turner or E. B. Walls. If these changes are made, H. I. Miller will go to the Pittsburg division, F. G. Darlington to the Louisville and F. G. Hatch come over here in Mr. Darlington's place. Others believe that there will be no changes at all, the directory remaining as it is. Vandalia people believe that President McKeen will be made a vice-president of the Pennsylvania Company at a good salary, and that the Terre Haute & Indianapolis will pass to the Pennsylvania Company's ownership. In Groceries, for Thursday Only. 30c for 1 gal. Syrup, worth 50c. 17c for 1 lb. Cali-fornia Peaches, worth 20c. 17c for 1 lb. California Apricots, worth 20c. 12c for 1 lb. Evaporated Apples, worth 15c. 5c for 1 qt. Navy Beans, worth 10c. 12c for 1 doz. Matches, worth 20c. Goods delivered to all parts of the city. At G. J. HAMMEL'S, 110 and 112 Massachusetts avenue.

THE finest assortment of imported ribbons and artificial flowers ever shown in this State at Newgarden's Occidental millinery, 45 West Washington street. Experienced salesladies where, and belonged to the General Assembly several years ago. Well he got a pass. All the time he said to me that he wouldn't use it, but I was a little suspicious and kept tab on him. He had relatives in different parts of the State that he would go to visit, and every time he had a ticket. He didn't ride on that pass once. Toward the end of the session he walked down to the office and handed in his year. I saked him why he didn't need in

THAT tired feeling-take Hood's Sarsaparilla To Bicycle Riders. Bepairing, nickel plating and enameling; first class work and prices reasonable, at Hearsey's & North Pennsylvania street.

Don't forget K. K. for your Rough, THE People's Building, Loan and Saving Association paid dividends averaging 14 per cent. during the last three years.

an Houten's Cocoa - Pure, soluble, Econ In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were in-troduced, and their success as a cure for colds, coughs, asthma and bronchitis has been un-

Oils and Mill Supplies. Circular Saws, Belting, Emery Wheels, Files, Wood and Iron Pulleys, Oil Cups, Lubricating Oils and Greases.

Opposite Union railway passenger station.

THE MILLER OIL COMPANY. THE People's Building, Loan and Saving Association, No. @ East Market street.

California Wines and Brandies From John C. Weinberger's vineyard, Napa Valley, California, at Weinberger's, 10, 12 and 14 West Louisiana, Private custom solicited. WHAT will stop your kough? K. K.

Schimmel & Stevenson, Printers, 27 West Market. CARPETS, furniture and stoves. gasypayme or cash. Charles Willig, 468 Virginia ave.

Artificial Teeth Without a Plate SEND your work to the Capitol Laundry and have mending done tree. Telephone 1089.

Parrott & Taggart's Reception Flakes the most elegant cracker o biscuit ever made for tea, coffee, chocolate, bee

Just received a large lot of German and Norwich canaries, male and female, at Schrader's. Nickel Pinting. H West Maryland street, R. R. Rouse.

trict Passenger Agent Perry, of the go & Alton, announces that his line is a heavier California business from art of the country than for many ples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervin ber's Broich & Co.'s, Browning & S hendache, nervousness, sleeplessn Igia, fits, etc. and all druggists. err Plance, Rich & McVey, @ No

> A Wonderful Sacrifice on Several Different Lines of House Furnishings at the

You should embrace this opportunity, as it is very rare that you can procure firstclass goods at the prices they are now sell-

\$37.50, elegant Sideboard, worth \$55.
\$30, french Plate Glass Sideboard
\$67, grand Bed-Room Set, worth \$95.
\$40, elegant Silk Plush Parlor Suite.
\$27.50, Parlor Suite, very cheap.
\$22, massive Oak Hall Tree.
\$6.50, magnificent Oak Easel, worth \$9.50,
\$5, Ladies' 16th Century Writing Desk.
\$9, Ladies' English Oak Writing Desk.
\$3.75, elegant Steel Engraving, 26x36 in.
\$1.50, fine Steel Engraving, 21x25 inches.
\$14.75, Pastelle Paintings, finest in city:
\$7.75, Pastelle Painting, worth \$1.50.
\$2.50, large Oil Painting, worth \$4.50. \$2.50, large Oil Painting, worth \$4.50. \$1.75, large Oil Painting, worth \$3. \$3.50, pair Fine Wool Blankets. \$6.25, pair Fine Saxony Blankets, worth

15c, Floor Oil Cloth, worth 25c.
50c, all-Wool Carpet, worth 70c.
50c, Tapestry Brussels, worth 70c.
\$1, Wilton Velvet, worth \$1.35.
65c, good quality Linoleum.
Lace Curtains and Draperies of all kinds,
Window Shades, Curtain Poles.
\$4.90 Set Dishes. See them.
\$17.85 Set French China Dishes.

\$4, fine Chamber Sets.
\$6.85, elegant Porcelain Sets.
Napkins. Table Linen, Bed Spreads,
Bolsters, Pillows, Comforts at prices surprisingly cheap. The Jewel Stoves and Ranges, the best in the world. Tin, Granite, Copper, Wood and Willow Ware and everything for

Opposite State House,

SIXTEEN YARDS

LONSDALE

BLEACHED MUSLIN

REMNANTS

FOR \$1.

Do not miss your chance. They go quick.

109 and 111 S. Illinois St.

WE WISH

To make room for Spring Garments, which have commenced to arrive, and to do so will reduce stock by giving a big reduction and credit on long time. To secure bargains call at once, as this offer won't be open

FULLER CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

83-East Washington Street-83 Open Monday and Saturday evenings

until 10 o'clock.

GAS BURNERS FREE OF COST.

If at any time artificial gas is desired for

illuminating purposes, this company will upon application attach meter and put on burners free of cost. THE INDIANAPOLIS GAS Co., L. D. PRAY, Sec'y.

Sixty Years' Bondage.

Allendale, Ill., June 20, 1890.
Dr. J. W. Bergen, Petersburg, Ind.:
Dean Sixt—I have been afflicted with asthma over sixty years, and have tried everything for it, and for over nine months I had two doctors wailing on me, and they both give me up to die. I commenced taking Dr. J. W. Bergen's Asthma Cure, and have taken three bottles of it and I am better than I have been for over fifty years. I am able to do my own work, and can give the medicine great praise, and wish every one who is afflicted with that awful disease would give it a trial. Yours truly, Mrs. MARY HUNTER.

For sale by George W. Sloan.

KID GLOVES

-AND

TO-DAY

BOSTON STORE

19c

A yard for

Six yards makes a dress.

W. E. JACKSON & CO.,

26 and 28 West Washington St. Store open Saturday night.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

STOCKS

The undersigned administrators of the estate of Firmin Nippert, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Viro of an order of the Circuit Court of Viro County, State of Indiana, will on the 17th day of February, 1891, at the office of M. S. Durham, No. 505½ Ohio street, in Terre Hauto, Vigo County, State of Indiana, sell at private sale 388 shares of the capital stock of the Hecla Consolidated Mining Company of the par value of \$50 each; fifty (50) shares of the capital stock of the Rushville National Bank, at Rushville Lad of at Rushville, Ind., of the par value of \$100

seach.
Sealed bids for all or any part of said stock will be received up to 3 o'clock p. m. of said 17th day of February, 1891.
Said administrators reserve the right to reject any bid, if less than the appraised value of said stock, or not deemed for the best nterests of said estate. Terms of swie cash.

JOHN THEOBALD, Administrators.
M. S. DURHAM,
Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 4, 1891.

SELIG'S BAZAAR J. & C. FISCHER Grand, Upright and Square Grand PIANOS

Tone-Rich, full and musical. Action-Firm, yet elastic, even and dur

Cases-Latest styles and choice woods. Reputation thoroughly established. Prices very reasonable. Terms will satisfy almost anyone.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

Invitation to call or write extended to all

Wholesale and retail dealers in Decker Brothers, Haines Brothers, Fischer and D. H. Baldwin Pianes, and Estey Organs. Parties at a distance desiring bargains should not fail to write for fuller descriptions. Tuning and Bepairing a specialty. Orders for moving given prompt attention.

12, 17 and 59 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

RYAN'S

ARE THE BEST

And most reliable. All are union-made goods.

21 and 23 South Illinois St.

downwarmanning HAIR GOODS BEST AND HIGHEST CLASS

GOODS. Also medium grades.

Special reduced prices for February: Best Bangs (the finest class of hair to be bought) \$3.50, Natural Curl and Ventilated \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Long Hair Switches \$1.50. All other goods reduced in proportion. reduced in proportion.

M. E. PHELAN, 161/2 East Washington St. monomonominos de la company de

ACHE HEAD, A positive cure for SICK HEADACHE, NERVOUS HEADACHE and NEURALGIC and SCIATIC PAINS. Soc a box, 5 boxes for E. Sent to any address by mail upon receipt of price F. WILL PANTZER, OPEN ALL, NIGHT BATES HOUSE PHARMACY, (Sois Western Agent.)

54 West Washington Street.

MRS. BARR & CO. Are closing out their entire stock of Cloaks at one-third less than first cost, or you can get a garment at your own price. Must make room for spring goods. Give us a call, and be con-vinced that we tell the truth.

MRS. BARR & CO., 65 South Illinois Street.

If you are in need of merchandise, you can not afford to

MODEL

For the following reasons:

Firstly—In our Shoe Department every article is marked down to cost, or less than cost, for a few days.

Secondly—In our Clothing Department, until Saturday night, we offer choice of all our \$10, \$12 and many \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats. In addition, we make this third startling offer: Choice

of any Matched

SUIT OR OVERCOAT

In our Clothing Department for

\$14.50.

The former prices of these goods were \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$18, and they include all the classes of goods known to the clothing world—Ulsters, double and single-breasted Box Overcoats, and all kinds of Fancy Mixed Suitings.

MODEL

NOTICE.

We have a few very fine Jackets, Newmarkets, Plush Sacques which we don't want to box up until next winter, and if you can use them at a price come to us. See our show-window for prices.

RINK'S CLOAK HOUSE

Opp. Y. M. C. A. Bl'k. 30 and 32 N. Illinois St.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

This includes

WALL PAPERS. CARPETS, DRAPERIES.

W. H. ROLL'S

Is headquarters for all three. Harmonious effects throughout the house is the proper thing now-adays. Come to the people who are thorough in styles and color effects. 30 to 38 South Illinois Street.

LEADING AND LARGEST WALL PAPER, CARPET AND DRAPERY HOUSE

We advertise truth, and have everything advertised. HATS COLD WEATHER SNAPS.

Men's Buckle Arctics 75c Men's Alaskas. 55cLadies', Misses' and Boys' Arctics..... 40cPlenty of cold weather yet-try a pair. Every Shoe must be sold. This closing sale is absolutely final. Our

MONARCH SHOE

15 West Washington Street. Next to Albert Gali's Carpet House.

lease positively expires before April 1.

Wood and Slate MANTELS. TILE HEARTHS. L & D. WROUGHT STEEL RANGES.

GRATES.

772 N. Alabams St., Indianapolis, Ind., Jan.15, 79.
WM. H. BERNETT.—
The "M & D" Range would delight the heart of any cook. Mine has been used with both hard and off coal. With natural gas it is simply perfection.
MRS. S. M. SHEPARD.
For sale by WM. H. BENNETT

slate and Tin

Work.

DOUBLES THE LIGHT. Our new Prismatic Electric Shade. Very cheap. Try them.

ANESHAENSEL & STRONG South end Denison Hotel.

83 North Pennsylvania St. PURSELL & MEDSKER, | Galvanized Iron, MANTELS 114 North Delaware Street.

Anyone desiring to purchase a good, reliable pocket-knife, at a reasonable price, can find the article with

Call and see us.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

GRAND SUCCESS

roads, and have presented a petition to the Legislature protesting against the proposed reduction of rates by law. The employes hold that it will not be the railroad companies, but themselves that will bear the burden. They claim that many of them will lose their positions and thus be damaged by the passage of the bill. The railroad men of Missouri are also preparing petitions. The Indiana railroaders have done nothing of the kind as yet, but a movement is on foot pointing that way. Of course it could not be possible that the companies are the power behind this movement. The give away sale every fifteen minutes has been such a success we will continue it for two days more. Remember, we give away on purchases every fitteen minutes. The reeks.

Dan Janowitz, of the Northern Pacific, continues to hear from his friend Simpson, who stole his passes and borrowed \$4 from fortunate ones yesterday: Nora Walker, William Walsh, Mary Hubbar, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. G. W. Crouch, A. Y. Cook, Miss R. Rhodes, Mrs. L. U. Reed, Mrs. H. Gillette, Mrs. H. Slale. At this sale you will get your purchase back if it is the first to reach the cash desk after the bell taps, which is every fitteen minutes. Commences at 9 a. m. Florida travel has increased very much in the last few days, and it is promised that there will be no more rate cutting. Wait and see.

and see. W. H. Turriff, assistant superintendent of motive power Chicago & Erie; William Swanston, master mechanic, and E. A. Austin, foreman car department Pan-Handle shops at this point, were expert witnesses in a damage suit against the Ohio & Mississippi at Brownstown. Under the recent circular issued by Chairmain Finley, the Santa Fe will not be able to secure any business between Chicago and St. Louis. It would be startling now if

MARSALA WINE, a pure stimulant; our own importation; \$1 per

bottle; 6 for \$5; \$3.50 per gallon; \$8 per dozen to the trade.

6 and 8 West Washington Street.

FRANK H. CARTER, Druggist, 300 Massachusetts Ave.